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stored the sense of mill.—E. H. Shervood, Banker, ElizDOMESTIC NEWS

Cleveland Besieged by Portland Collectorship Lobbyists. STATE FAIR RACE PROGRAMME. Festinent Remarks on Cleveland's Health-Inter SPECIAL sating News from Oslifornia-The Chantauqua

Pire-Brooklyn Races-Washington Review. PORTLAND COLIECTORSHIP. Determined Effort for a Change in Port land's Collectorship.

WASHINGTON, March 21.—A determined effort has been made within a few days past to force the president to make a change in the Portland Collectorship. State Senators History, Signary Senators of Signary Senators of Signary Senators of Signary Senators of Senators of Signary Senators of Signary Senators of Senators of Signary Senators of Signary Senators of Senators lin. and Simon, supported by Sim-ator Mitchell, have asked the prosident to uppent Human Abrams as collector. PRESIDENT CLEVELAND.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND.

A Doctor Eays he mity not Live through his Term.

Wastengros, Marel 21.—Dr. Z. T. Sowers, one of the most preminent physicians of Wastington, in the interview with a reporter to-day, declare, there is danger that President Clevelind at 1 not live through his term, unless them is a change in his mode of living. Dr. Sowers, ext hearins before Manning's libres, made tresume prediction with regard to the secretary, and acclese his friends to wan him of his draged. It as interview to-day Dr. Sowers sayes: "It may be deemed importuent to talk to the president through newspapers, but I know of no other w no of reaching him and those about him. Surely four recall my attempts with the friends of Manning and their frottless effect, mr. I co not fast that I should take any chauces in this matter. I can preenally apprised of the president's condition, land while it is in an erros demicracy, it will not be long before these will be russur for shrum. Prosident Cleveland is a large, bleshy man, and since no came to the White horse be has gained enormously in first. Now when he lived in Badfato it was his shabit to take long waits, but since he carrie befor be has abaniloned every exercise save carriesgelfding, and that is of little or no use with the springs now in use and the innuity strests for which Weshington is famous. The president is a man who worke with his head a great deal—in fact, an intense brain worker, lie is, in other words, is plodder, and his brain is consequently filled with an excass of little or no use with the exercise list mousles and his brain is consequently filled with an excass of little or mousle with his head, cats enormonely and it would a question of time when in a moment of excitement the bords. What is the result? He would not be exercise, this mousles and his brain to realize his darger past take proper steps to prevent the result which will early outs the rare larged to keep the head of the sends of the proper steps to prevent the result which will early outso if i.e. Br

CLEVELAND AND HILL.

A Washington appeal at a says: Why. E. Smith, Chairman of the desconde executive committee in Claredandic campaint, it likely to be sho of the most prominent fac ors in the HIII mayement. He came here suddenly in connection with political matters in that direction. He admits steps hare already been taken by friends of Governor Hill Losson to the New York metastion out with that direction. He admiss steps have already been taken by friends of Governor-Hill towards the New York welczetton, and will force the president into the field as a candidate. Any other course would satisfie men, who stood by this before and since his election. The next lifteen inouths will be the most lively ever known in New York politice, growing herce as the time approaches for the choice of disegrates. It will not be a question of president, but of the perpetuation of the principles of the democratic pit is described by the polity of Hill would into the democratic party and its esquelatory in put he a fairs. The course which he question is taking is causing undiagnised at an among conservative democrate. They pleadly foresee that any attempt to force Hill to the first will result in the insulable and prolegged deventual of the democrate.

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WASHINGTON, March 21.—Instructions were issued to the aesistant freesurers at New York, Philadelphia and Boston to receive deposits for one and two dollar allows certificates to-tlay and of resume the issue of those notica.

The issue of standard silver dollars for this month, ending March 10, was \$100,805; during the corresponding period of last year \$416,430. Shipments of fractional ellows come since March 1 amounts to \$22,009.

And ending secretary of the transport and gaugem: Arbity M. Bedford, at Jeffersonville, Kr.; Thomas Bodman, Jr., at Frankfort, Kr.; Aebley M. Bedford, at Jeffersonstlie, Kr.;
Thomas Bedman, Jr., at Frankfort, Kr.;
Michael Crotty, at Cinctunat, Ohio, an Thomas
G. Ebarp, in Nicholas county, Ky.
The precident appointed Thomas Haydon U.
S. district alternoy for Newsda tible afternoon.

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Washington, March H.—The treasury department has taken advice action on the application of the officers of the Hy Wong just house of Smiltrancisco, a society established for along a religious purposes, for the free entry of a figure of the dragon, representing fod or Joss or Ho Wong. The figure is about 150 feet long and is compered of paper, sik, metal, giass, feathers, timeses and goat's heir. The application is based on the Privisions of the law for the free entry of philosophical and scientific apparatus, statuary, painting, drawing, etc., and for regain and germs of statues and specimens of scripture, where specially imported in good faith for the use of any society incorporated or established for religious purposes. The department held that the image is not included in the list of articles above mentioned and is, insectors, not outlitted to free entry. FINDING IN INDIAN CLAIMS.

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Which of the control of the interior has passed upon the following claims a diture of the management of the control of the control

allowed it full satisfaction of said claim.
THERE MEMBERS OF THE COMMISSION.
VASHINGTON, March 21.—The Star to-might says; Col. Lamont admitted to-day that the president bad decided upon three of the five intestatie commissioners, but said it was not proper to say asything about the mon selected. The selection of the other two is still in absyance. He said there is every remain to suppose that the turners selected are as heretofore announced—Morrison, Bragg and Coder.

SEAMEN DOWNER. FOR TORPID LIVER. SEAMEN | DEOWERD,

Washin from March 21.—Commander Davis of the United States training ship Saratogu, reported to the nary department that while a sen Fernando, at anch rage on the 2th ut, at accident occurred by the swamping of a small boot, by which paymaser's clerk Albert Taylor Cowit, J. Oates, aport nary. H. H. Hess, atmoret, and Wm. Poster, coxywein, lost their lives.

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Could be seen of the principle of a small block, by which paymas refer a Clerk Albert Taylor Cowk, J. Oates, apola scary. H. Hess, at more, and Wm. Poster, and Wm. Poster, St. H. Hess, at more, and Wm. Poster, Persion.

Washin ston, March 21.—F. Kuntzman has been apprinted postumeter at Passo. Franklin country, W. T., tree Alvie P. Gray, removed. John C. Newton, of Lostine, Or., has been apprinted an increase in his pension to date from March 9.

ARECURAL

TUCSON, March 21.—Word was received here this morning that Con Ryan was murdered on Sature ay right or Sunday morning at his ranch a few miles below Crittenden, near the aid Flux mine awlich. No particulars are given, and

nothing forther has been learned concerning the culture. Sheriff shawleft here by team this morning, and will arrive at kran's house about it of clock to chight. These who are is smiller with the parties and locality express only one possible solution of the cluse of the crine, that it is the culmination of an old fend arising out of supplicton that deceared was in some way responsible for the death of his former partient, who was killed at his house about two years ago.

GRAND OVATION BY STUDENTS.

STATE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE List of Races and Prizes A Prize Military SALEM. March 21:—A mostling of the state board of agriculture was held here Saturday night and continued in session two days. The following rading programme for the next fair was decided on:

TEOTING. Race 2—Twony, accold class; heat 2 in 3, entrance, 5:0; 5:06 midel, to 5:0; 1:15 (pass; hast 2 in 3, page 5:0;

for starters; a thou is held afant; \$50 August 1; sone at de sein the miss; houses brought from California shoe Esbeding 1, 1231, to carry seven (august strong Especially). Held to carry seven (august strong Especially). He carry seven (august strong Especially) and the strong especially in the strong especially especially in the strong especially in the strong especially especially in the strong especially especi

during the full, hieser, Delzebmuti, Rybes and Apperson were appointed a committee of arrangements for the drill.

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SAN EMANCISCO, March 21.—Chris. A. Buck
Let well known democratic boss, announces
that Lie will lease, this city in May next for a
teur of Europe. He will be recommended by his
wife and his physician. He will travel in a
special car to New York, and thence to Liverpeol in state rooms on the Urania, of the Conard
ine, that were seculify tited up for Mrs. James
Brown-Potter. Buckley has accumulated about,
5000,000 in the saloon, business on Bush street
during the pas, ten yester. Before he leaved he
will dielde the city it is district, and put each
district in charge of a lieutenant. This diplo
matic grows will underlittedly provent any other
rescription wheshing his supremisey as boxs of
the democratic party of this city from him durlug his absence.

CLEUS LUX'S WILL.

SAN PHANCISCO, March 21.—The will of the

SAN YMANCISCO, March 21.—The will of the bao Charles Like was liked in the superior court at Redwood Clip toeder. The first heavest is to fis widow of the Beri Bent ranche, in San Maten County, which contains nearly 1760 acres. To his brother Philip, his sisters Barbara and Berolly A. and his hephow George, are bequeathed 225,00 cach. Numerous other bequeste are made to relative and friends and to charitable firstitutes, impounding to \$185,000. All the rest of the certof the equation bequeathed to equal porture to decempt's brothers, sisters and nephrical to siccompt's brothers, sisters and nephrical for which of the section of the state is to emit reach hid militore.

A BOLD ROBBERT.

SANKI CITE, Blarde 21.—A daring burglary was consmitted at Soquel, about 9 o'clock last night. Two burglars, with a wagon, drove to J. Pleisig's go leval merchandise store, where they bruse ope 1 a winfow, entored the ware house and carried away a wagon load of grocties, liquors and tobacco. The warehouse frees Main streit, on which, at the time were 1 number of med who bought Pleisig was loading awayon. The burglars drove off with their most said to trace of them have been found. The guedstre wheel at \$460.

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SAN FRANCISCO, March 21.—The suit brought by John McNought age uset the Southern Pacific islational company, to recover \$2200 for being ejected from agear of the company, has been rendered adversely to be plainful. The ticket has been eigenful and the provision of the rendered in the property over on the urig. He disregarded the provision of the property over on the urig. He disregarded the provision of the property over one day not a point and when he again boarded the usu be was ejected.

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SEAMER PERCHASER.

San FRANCISCO, ban the 21.—The steamer Sandonyx, which recently put in here for repairs, having her tudder and a portion of her those chanted ways, has been purchased by the Conadur Pacific Marine company. She will be overhoused and refitted before being again blaced in cervice. DIED FROM HIS WOUNDS.

DIED FROM HIS WOUNDS.

SAS FRANCISCO, better 21.—The coroner to-day held an inquest open the body of James Scott, a burglard who was about on the 8th test, by E. J. Wilkingon, and who died Saturday from the effects of the wound. The jury brought in aveidlet of justifiable bounded.

STAGE FOREER.

CAMPIDAYLLE, Cal. March 21.—The stage from Marcyllete Camplorville was robbed to-day of Wells, Fairo & Co.'s express box, about ten nites below hore, to one man. Five passurgers, including one ludy, were not distarted.

Loss Lot known.

Fige at his Vista.

FIZE AT BIO VISTA.

Fig. VISTA, March 21.—The fire broke out at 1 30 this receiving in the stable at the corner of Main and Frontistreats. The fire spread to adjoining triblings, and be whole block was destroyed. Total loss, \$4,00; insurance, \$12.0, 10 this way a result.

Stoyled. Total loss, \$1,00; insurance, \$1230.

Raill of W. S. Douge.

Salinas, March 2L.—Hon. W. S. Dodge, for many years a promineral lawyer of this plans, who died at the pennineral lawyer of this plans, who died at the pennin to day.

THASE KEW CASES OF SMALLPOX.

Los Angelies, Marc. 2L.—Three new cases of small; ox are reported by the health officer to-day, the first for terms days.

[OR AS NAPA.]

NAPA, March 21.—Th ones McBain's tumors was destroyed by fire last night. Loss, \$50,000; purtially insured:

STATE DISPATCHES, DISTRICT TEACHERS' INSTITUTE

DISTRICT TRACHERS' INSTITUTE
ALEANY, March 21, "The programme way issued to-day by State Superintendent McRivey for the district tenchers' institute to be hold at Abovy, April 6, Tand 6. Frominant educators throughout the state will be present.
Wea. Eall's boy, aged 16, was atrested at Salem to-day, charged with largeony in Languer's district the state will be present.

The triat will occur to-morrow morning.

inc.
Accommittee of the citizens of Albany, on he half of the Oregon Pacific railroad, will commence to morrow to secure the right of way for the road on the east side of Santiam Free. It is expected that two construction trains will be kept busy after April 1, and a new important of the road.

VICTORIA NEWS.

VICTORIA, March 21.—The steamer Gao. W. Elder arrived today.

The special police have been withdrawn from Vancouver and the maintenance of law is now in the hands of the city.

Manifesto by Constitutionalists. The Pope Sends a

Delegate to the Emperor-John Bright on the Irlah Situation. EMPER 'IR WILLIAM'S BIRTHDAY.

to be paired. The line extended from the galace to the opera hours. When the procession onlived at the opera hours, when the procession on lived at the second window on the ground short, and an President Maenes, of the studies of and an President Maenes, of the studies of the committee, rode up to the window their najection, with the fraud business of Brien, rose and lowest. Maenes called for cheers for the emperor, for the alternous commander in girlions that es, for the bistored father of the country, for the author of the union of German races, for the detender of the fronters of the cupits for the garatian of the record of the neces, for the detender of the fronders of the remptre, for he general on of the peace of the verial. The underes appliance and the singing of national authors followed. The emperor fetenance remaining bowing with evident gratification, as the procession marched past the palace. The students thereof louding at Bismarck's pattern, where it a chancallor, Court Herbert Bismarck and Count Reptzen were awaiting the procession. In responder to calls from the standard of the procession.

act, where it a chancellor, Court Herbert Bismarck and fount hantzer were awaiting the
pracession. In response to calls from the studesits Bismarck opened the window and bowed
his thanks. It a similar ovation was tendered:
Von Meitke and officers of that general's staff.
The whole affair was conducted in the most orderly manner! During the procession the emporderly manner. He say extend much from the
youth of the terman academice, as elecumstances and times were sections. After refarring to
the dissolution of the releasing he questioned
many students separately regarding their birthplace, the studies they pursued, the number of
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quard at the pulsec, thousands who remained
burst into emparatish cheoring, which commued to long that at last the emperor came to the
window again, and thanked the people. His apjectured, for late I sure the recover of the
cultical one particular and the people of the pulse.

Among humperous birthday rumant is a report
that the Grand Durke of Isaac, will be made
king of Fader and Eignarck will give a denor to
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Deficials to day.

DEHLIMANT EVENING EXERCISES.

DEHLIJANY SYRNING EXERCISES.

The Prince of Wales paid his first visit to their majestics to-day. The Coinese envey has informed Emperer William that the birthday presents from the competer of China were dispatched too late and have not yet arrival. The college of Tracker and numerous presents. The sein, with powdered periwigs, white conded cotes and cocked tate, surmounted with white alguettee and a hand playing a simple tune of the middle does with tenching effect in the still night air. When they reached the emperor's window the hussars wheeled back and the forches were seen moring in different directions, twining in and out like will o' the vieps. This was repeated several times with indreased effects, the torches circling and crossing like an ancient wardance to the sames of soit, old-world music, now approaching and arosing its of an actient wardance to the sames of soit, old-world music, now approaching and arosing like an actient wardance to the sames of soit, old-world music, now approaching and crossing like an actient wardance to the cannot be appeared to the multitute bared their heads and their disers became whiter and whiter, until the emperor, overcome with emotion, was compelled to withdraw. The procession passed through town to an open space, where the students sang the layan. "Gandeanus Igitar davered dum Same." In the rear of the procession was a long row of carriages, containing deputations from derman and foreign universities.

CRRID OF THE CONSTITUTIONALISTS.

VIESNA, March 21.—A manifesto by Rosslan constitutionalists was published here yesterday. They reposited any connection with the recent attempt on the life of the cast. The manifesto enumerates the sins of the present regime, especially curl hesizing that of humbling itself before Prince Blemarck. The three chief paints of the party's creed are, that the consultive chamber the summoned, the cards rataining the right to decide with the majority or minority, as he pleases, he abolished; that the present the granted the freedom of speech, and that political prisoners he anneathed.

A COLORIS HELIOTED. CRRED OF THE CONSTITUTIONALISTS.

A COLONGI, BELIOVED.

ST. PETERSLING, March 21.—A sensation has been caused here by the removal of Col. Savantier from the command of groundlers to a regiment on the Siberian frontier. The grandlers, it is said, were becoming imband with revolutionary ideas. Col. Sassonitch is a brother of the famous Vera Sassonitch.

the famous Vera Sassonlitch.

BISOLEADER ARRESTED.

DEBLIN, March 21.—The police-bere state that
Departegs, murderer of Lieutemant-Colonel
Sadrheim, was the singleader of the recently
discovered ploy to assassmate the exar.

ITALY. THREATENLD MASSACRE.

ROME, MARCH LE.-A dispatch from Massolan case: Gene, in order to obtain the release of Italian prisoners, delivered up six men of the Assortian tribe to Hassilala, who immediately debested them. The tribe then threatened to massearte the Italians, and a strong guard wasterd, and they were brought safety pere. Abula still retains Exported to hostage for further neurands. THE POPE TO PAPEROR WILLIAM,

THE FORE TO EMPEROR WILLIAM.

I OME, March 21.—A special delegate sent by
the Varicanto convey its congrutuations to Emperor Williams on the ditablusion, of his 20th
birthday to-merrow, telegangles from Barlin
that he has been very ravorably received and
though has had an audicine with the emperor
is order to personally procent to him the autogroup congrutication sent by the pope. IRELAND.

MCGNLICHTER KILLED.
DUBLIK, March 21.—The police fired upon a boud of unonl phere at Tral lest night and killed one of them named Linebrus.

JOHN PHIGHT ON THE IRISH.

LONDON, March 21.—John Bright, in a latter with reference to home rule, ears that a majority of the people in Ireland would yote that heir country be made a state of the American

LAWTON, THE ABSCONDER.

The "World" Gives a Renson for His Disappearance.

New York, March 21.—The World will say to-morrow that the flight of Walter E. L. wisa, the guano man, was probably precipitated by the discovery of the fact that after having given mortgages in ISSI aggregating 25.0,303 on some brick clay land at Little Ferry, New Jersey, which mortgages remained unrecorded because of the confidence in him, he sold the land March 10 lant to the New Jersey. & New York Brick company in return for which he got 45% shares of the company's \$1000 bands and \$1,000,000 of its stock, and to secure the bonds the land was mortgaged for the full samount again, and he mortgage recorded.

LANTON'S ASSIERS. The "World" Gives a Reason for His Disap

samount again, and the mortgage recorded.

LAWTON'S ASSETS.

NEW Your, March 21.—Abraham King, counsel for a number of creditors of the missing Wafter B. Lawton, made the fact estimate today that has been attempted of how much the creditor will receive out of the wreck. The attachments reach a total of \$310,751. Hing thinks the assets will be about \$100,031, and assumes that the creditors will receive about Therefore dal-tail island the principal asset, but this dready that \$1,250,000 worth of mortgages, and the expected that the legal battle to determine which of the various mortgages on the island-shall take procedures will borns of the interesting complications that we certain to prize out. ing complications that are certain to arise of this proterious affair.

THE EROOKLYN HANDICAP.

THE BROOKLYN HANDICAP.

Opinion, of the New York "Tribune" as to the Winner.

New York, March 21.—The Triburae advises those who would take out the Winner of the southribs handicap to take the Brooklyn handicap as a flasts of their figuring. The two races are simost identical in their conditions, not they contain tauty of the same horses, whose chances in the former are more or less dependent upon the result of the latter. A beary whight that wins the Brocklyn is not likely to contare the Suburban with the penalty of seven pounds. Exile is well backed in both races, but it is doubtfulls the can take up 122 pounds and run away with the Suburban. Out of the flit horses calored for the Brocklyn handicap, the Triburae selects the following minutest likely to come to the post: Barnum 119, Hrighzo Iti, Exile 118, Frank Vard 112, General INC 110, Pecisekili 105, Dry Monopole 106, Satunac 101, Long Krighti 105, Broyal Arch 106, Banaza 105, Verona 103, Bock and Rye 103, Rasha 103, Brochen 108, Feschon 23, Olffinnine 30. Barnum, it is declared, will be hard to hear, though Rischer 108, Feschon 23, Olffinnine 30. Barnum, it is declared, will be hard to hear, though Rischer 104, but well will ye remained with mint, but without mud she had no hops. One of the best light weights is Orihamme, and the period who back his may count on having a process of the desired who has this in orihamme, and the period who back his may count on having a process of the desired who has this in orihamme, and the period who back his may count on having a process of the desired who has this in orihamme, and the period who back his may count on having a process of the desired who has this in orihamme, and the period who back his may count on having a process of the period who has this in orihamme, and the period who back his may count on having a period true for their measure. LOSS 6100,000. .

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are nessfrom the additional to the Hotal Abeneum. It was with great difficulty that the
botal was saved.

PROPABLY THE DAUNTLESS. PROFABLY THE DAUNTLESS.

New York, March 21.—The steamer Rugia, from Hamburg, which arrived here to-day, reports that on Blarch 18, at 2 P. M., in latitude 42.08, logitude 40.32, passed a vessel which chowed a night signal of white, red and blue, followed by a blue light; did not observe windher the steamer was a salling ressel or where bound to. The yacht Dauntless was to have burned at night a bixe signal light and the Coronet a refught, and, in addition to the night signal, the New York clab light of red, green and white. The vessel referred to in the above report machave been the Dauntless.

THE DARGETA REGARDS Bismarks, March 21.—To-morrow these the 500 believed passengers now here who y to cross the river will be transferred in his

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basements and cellars.

Sr. Paut, March 21.—From Northern Pacific
cilicias this morning it is learned that all enters
to disk dgit the ice-gorge above Magdan have
been field. The water is rising and sweeping
over a larger area than yesterday, though how
much dumage has been done is merely a matter
of conjecture. Telegraphic communication
with Mandan is cut off completely, so it is impossible to get news direct. The Northern Facific bridge is not engangered as reported.

FOREST FIRES.

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GALVESTOR, March 14.—A special to the News reports one of the most extensive forest fires raging in Bandern county that has excurred foresear. The fire started in a large cutar statis and extended over a large and creating great desolution. It has now been raging, four days, and has, approached within a few noises of Bandern, all efforts to stop it having procedigation. ing proved fatile.

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CUNTENTS OF THE HOTES SAVE.

BUFFALO, March 21.—No more bodies have been found in the runs of the Richmond had per to prove to-day, when the searching party was withdrawn owing to the sharp condition of the walls, which are to no pulled down at once. The latel cafe was exhunced to morning, and its contents, including \$39,300 to \$10,000 km, when the searching party was withdrawn owing to the sharp condition.

ENVISS A COBLE BOAD.

CHICAGO, March 21.—Judge Taley of the circuit court, granted a temporary injunction this attenuou against the construction of a cells attenuous against the trong the rest of the circuit of the property owners and the stability of the property owners and the stability of the property owners and the information of the canadam property owners and the man stability that there was no danger and that the show the charter was no danger and that the show the charter on the Canadam Profile line has been raised and trans at again running through to the Prefit const.

A MISSING EAN.

LOCKPORT, N. Y., March 21.—Joseph Siyre, reported as among the missing guess of the Richmond hotel fire at Bullalo, has turned up all rights.

THE ONIO LEGISLATURE ADJOURNS. Communes, March 21.—The legislature adjourned sine die this morning.

is Your Blood Pa et Frimpure blood the best medites known 900 VILLES calls Arabilitation of RIGOU AND LIVER SYRUP, may be implicitly relection when everything size falls. Take it in the Frinz time, especially for the impure scriptions of the blood incident to that season of the year; and take it at all times of Colores, Secretae, Liver Complaints, Weatness, B. dis, C. o. in. Swellings, Ekin Discusses, Malaria, and the tropical Richards of the tropical file that come from impure blood. To instruct a cheef this disposition take this well known medicing which will come from the property and restore the missi ten satural equilibrium.

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Details of the Transfer to the Southern Pacific.

An Agreement which Beven Different Parties in Interest have Entered into-The Conditions in Pall.

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Following is the full text of the agreement between the purities now controlling the Oregon & California railroad and the Southern Paculic company relative to a transfer to the latter company of the former's property.

This agreement, made and entered into this day of 1857, by and between George Henry Hopkinson, Robert Davie Peoples, Patrick Buckan and Charles Edward Britherton, the stockholders' reconstruction committee of the Oregon & California Railroad company, and who are hereinaliter called the stockholders' committee of the first part, the Pacific Improvement company, a corporation created, organized and extelling under the laws of the state of California, of the second part. Lawrence Harrison, Andrew Haee, Henry Hopkinson, George Henry Kearton and Lawrence dames Baker, a committee stiting in London, England, and representing the British holders of the first mortgrage bonds of said Oregon & California Railroad company, hereinafter called the London boudholders' committee, of the third part, Helnrich Hohenmeer, Hermann Koeher, Karl Polhtz, Adolph Otto, Phillip Bonn, Henry Oswalt, Sugraund Lion and Emil Kalb, a committee sitting in Frank fort, Germany, and representing the German holders of the first mortgrage bonds of said company, hereinafter called the Frankfort boni holders' committee, of the forth part, the Southern Pacific Company, a corporation created, organized and existing under and by virtue of the laws of the state of Kentucky, of the fifth part, the eadd Oregon & California Railroad company of the sixth part, and the Union Trust. One holders' committee, of the said of the fifth part, witnesseth as follows

First—The Stockholders' committee agrees to sell to the Pacific Improvement company of New York, and the Sunday of the sixth part, and the Union Trust of the lower of the sixth part of the total issue of 12000 shares hereof and 57,785 shares of the cremen capital stock of the Control France of the Control

Common stock so sold and delivered Such payments to be made by first-class bankers' sight draft on London

The Pacific Improvement company also agrees to pay the coat of transportation and insurance of taid stock and books to the city of New York, and of the stock of the Central Pacific indirect to be received in payment therefor, from the city of hew York to the city of Lendon. It also spress to pay to the numines in the sum of \$2.000 as a remuneration for such nomens of services in the premises, and that the Central Pacific company, upon the surrender to it of the certificate or cartificates representing the stocks of the delivered by the Pacific Improvement company, shall issage ten spare perificates for said stock in the signated by the stockholders' committee or its nominee in New York

Second—In case the stockholders' committee shall, on or before the let day of April, 1857, ac quire the ownership or control of any addition at amount of the preferred or common stock of the O & C R. R. to beyond any excass of the smooth mentioned and described in the foregoing article hereof, then and in that event the stockholders' committees to sail and deliver the same to the Pacific Improvement company in the city of New York, on or before the sail late day of April, 1857, and the Pacific Improvement company shall pay for the same in cash and stock at the respective rates and in the manner specified in the previous article

Third—The bondholders' committee have agreed to self to and eignage with the Southern Pacific company you the terme hereafter etable

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Third—The bondholders' committee have agreed to sell to and eigage with the Southern Pacific company upon the terms hereafter stated and upon compiliance with the same by the Southern Pacific company and the Oragon & California Hailroad company or its successors, first mortgage bonds of said Oragon & California Railroad company out of the tolal amount out standing of \$8.505,000 per value) issued under and secured by mortgage of said company to Henry Villard, Horace White and Charles Edward Britherton as trustees, dated June 1, 1501, but of which the Farmers Loan and Trust company, of New York, is now sole trustee to the amount of their par value of \$8.500,000 bearing all unpaid coupons uppertaining themsto. For that purpose they are to denose the said \$8.500. amount of their par value of \$83.400,000, bearing all supaid coupons appertaining thereis. For that purpose they are to deposit the said \$25.400,000 bonds, within forty days after the execution of this agreement, with the Union Trust comdany, of New York. The Southern Pacific comdany, of New York. The Southern Pacific comdany, of the therefor, is to deliver to said Trust company, to be delivered by it to the bond holders' committee or their nomines, in the city of New York, \$2.240,000 par value of new bonds of the Oregon & California Baliroad company or its successors, being at the rate of 110 per cent. of the Oregon & California Railroad company or its successors, being at the rate of 110 per cent-uew bonds upon the amount of old bonds, ex-changed aforesaid, carrying interest at the rate of 6 per centum per annum from the first day of July 1886 (eventer annum from the first day of 5 per centum per annum from the first day of day, 1886 (except so far as such interest thereto-re paid in cash, as hereafter provided) and guaranteed both principal and interest by the bouthern Pacific company and secured as herein after stated and also to pay the sum in cash of £4 string for each now existing bond of \$1090, received in exchange as aforesaid, such now bonds so to be delivered by the Southern bonds so to be delivered by the Southern Pacific company in payment and exchange as aforesaid shall be parable, principal and interest in gold, forty years after dute, and been in trust at the rate of the percent, per annum, payable half yearly, and shall be guar antised both as to principal and luterast by the Southern Pacific company and shall be secured by a morig no to be made by the shill radirot company? It is successors to the fulson Trustomiany of New York for such other company as shall be agreed upon by the parties) upon the property which, at the time of such deposit of existing bond, shall be correct by the anotherpressecuring such first mortgage bonds of the O. C. R. P. Co, except the amounts due for lands sold measures to the date of such deposit and recent the cash in the hands of the mortgage trustee, and upon all extensions thereof and future acquired property in O egon of the company making such new bonds. The net proceeds of lands sold subsequent to the dute of such deposit, and of the lands included in such mortgage securing such new bonds. auch deposit, and of the lands included in such moritagie securing such new bonds, shall be applied to the redempt on and curculation of the new bonds by annual drawings at part unless purchasable at a lower price, as presented in the morigage. Such new mortgage is to be equivalent, in point of lien and priority, to the aforesaid existing mortgage securing the said first mortgage bonds, except as a such of the latter as are not now or hereafter may not be latter as are not now or hereafter may not be deposted by the London and Frankfort pond bo'ders' committee under this agreement. The mile for every mile of standard gauge road now or hereafter constructed or acquired and con prised in the mortgage, and \$10,000 for every mile of harrow gauge road now or at any time bereafter constructed or acquired and con prised in the mortgage. The mortgage deed shall provide for the immediate issue and delivery by the mortgage trustee to the mortgage company of \$10,000 000 of the new bonds in nominal amount and that thereafter the trustee of the mortgage shall further issue \$100 000 par value of such bonds for each mile of road constructed between the present terminus, near Arbland, and Lau California state line, and \$30,000 par value of such bonds for each ten miles of steel rails laid down on the present lines of the O. & H. B.

any time, except in case of terminal sections. Deliveries of bonds under such mortgage are to be made by the trustee from time to time upon presentation to it of affidavits of the president and chief engineer of the nallway company making such mortgage, to the facts anthorizing delivery of such bonds under this article and without other suidence of proof thereof. In no event, however is the lotal issue of bonds secured by said new mortgage, to exceed for all the purposes in this article mentioned the aggregals of the sum of \$20,000,000. The form of such new bond, which is to be of \$1000 denom ination, and of the mortgage securing the same, and of the guaranty, are to be approved by the council of the bondolders' committees.

Fourth—Notwithstanding the provisions to be inserted in the mortgage deer restricting the future issue of bonds to the milesage rates above specified, the mortgage deer leatified the milesage rates above specified, the mortgage deed shall permit the railway company making the mortgage to require the trustee, at any one time, or from time to time, to issue and permit the sale of such amounts or honds as the railway company within fit, provided, however, that the proceeds of such bonds shall be received by the mortgage trustee, and not by the railway company or its appointees, and not by the railway company or its appointees, only pro rate, as and when the railway company or the process of the such that the process of the propensive of the railway company or its appointees, only pro rate, as and when the railway company or the process of the process o

by the morigage trustee to the railway company or its appointees, only pro rata, as and when the railway company would have been entitled to receive such bond thereunder, under the forego ing articles hereof.

Fifth—In case, on or before the first day of April, 1837, the bondholders' committees chall acquire the ownership or control of any additional amount of the said first mortgage bonds of the O. & C. R. R. Co, beyond and in excess of those mentioned in the third article hereof, then and in that event said bondholders' committees agree to see and exchange the same with the Southern Pacific company upon the like terms and in consideration thereof, and in payment and exchange therefor, the Southern Pacific company of the character herem above described, and the sam of £4 ser lifig in cash for every \$1000 of such additional now existing first-mortgage bonds of the O & C. B. B. Co, above mentioned, with all unpaid coupons appertaining thereto, so delivered to it for exchange, due adjustment of fractions to be made by issue of fractional certificates therefor Sxth—Within these mouths from the deposit of the bonds now belonging to or controlled by the bondholders' communities with the Union Trust company, as hereinbefore provided, the Southern Pacific company, by notice in writing to the Union Trust company, as hereinbefore provided, the Southern Pacific company, by notice in writing to the Union Trust company, as hereinbefore provided, the Southern Pacific company, by notice in writing to the Union Trust company, as hereinbefore provided, the Southern Pacific company, shall give notice of the present O & C. B. R. Co, without foreclosure, or to require the Union Trust company, as holders of the present O & C. R. R. Co, without foreclosure, or to require the Union Trust company, that such new bonds, duly guaranteed by the said Southern Pacific company shall give notice of the election to cause to be created new bonds of the present O & C. R. R. company, that such new bonds, duly guaranteed by the southern Pacific c

I London, the sum of £35,600 sterling, being at the rate of £4 per bond in respect of the bonds are to be deposed if the Southern Pacific company of New York and the said Union Trust company of New York of the said Union Trust company of New York whall not elect the new mortgare the £3,400 the character bereinbefore described to the total their par or face white, of £8,400 the character bereinbefore described to the total their par or face white, of £8,400 the Union Trust company of New York shall could be union Trust company of New York shall, under the trustee of the new mortgare the £3,400 to the Union Trust company of New York shall, under and percusant to the directions of the Shall coupons deposited therewith Interval the purchase of the property by the said Union Trust company of New York shall, under and percusant to the directions of the Shall coupons to bring about such foreclosure that for the purchase of the property by the said Union Trust company of New York or its nomineers at any sale or sales thereunder and the said Union Trust company of New York or its nomineers are the property acquired therewith until such new bonds to be delivered in exchange therefor, under the third article hereof, shall be property acquired therewith until such new bonds which corporated with the said Union Trust company of New York at the trust of the bead of the Southern Pacific company, and shall have been demonstrated with the said Union Trust company to the said Union Trust company of New York at the trust of the bondholders' committees and of the Southern Pacific company agrees to be formed In case of each foreclosure process in the said Union Trust company of the said

bonds for each mile of road construct ad between the present terminus, near schaind, and tar Californs state line, and \$30,000 per vito of such broads for each ten miles of the O & C R R Co, after such deposit of existing bonds and nine completion of a mile connection between the present line of the O & C R. R Co and the line of the O & C R. R Co and the line of the Central Facting Rathwad company purposus debonds for which the mileage shall then be constructed sail be delivered. From it is then be constructed as all be delivered. From it is then be constructed sail be delivered. From it is then be constructed sail be delivered. From it is to be delivered to them as bereinafter provided, be any uncrease of the amount of the outside because the limits of \$30,000 and \$10,000 for each constructed mile of standard and narrow gauge his respectively, nor \$30,000 for each constructed mile of standard and narrow gauge his respectively, nor \$30,000 for each constructed of a course of the receiver's certificates affecting its property, or increase of the receiver's indebtedness of the said 0 & C R. R. Go, or any issue of receiver's certificates affecting its property, or increase of the receiver's indebtedness of the said 0 & C R. R. Go, or any issue of the

necessary to pay and provide for the fees, remoneration and tabilities of eaid committees, including counsel fees and office expenses incorred by said committees and the services of the employee of said committees but not exceeding in the aggregate 2500 shares of such stock and the sum of \$150,000 in cash. The andit by the London bondbolders' committee of such accounts shall be necessary, and shall be final and conclusive as against the Southern Pacific company and the Pacific Imprevement company Such 2500 shares are to be delivered to the brodholders' committees simultaneously with the deposit of bonds and exchange of stock as hereinbefore provided, and the cash payment of \$150,000, or so much thereof is may be required as aforesaid, shall be made simultaneously with the declaration in writing by the Southern Pacific company of its election in non-election to cause the existing first moregage to be foreclosed.

cause the existing first mortgage to be fore-closed. Eleventh—When this agreement shall have bren fully performed by the Pacific Improve-ment company and the Son herr Pacific com-pany respectively, then all surns of money and ossets remaining in the hands of the said committees or any of them, out of the proceeds of assessments or der ved from other sources, excepting from the aforesaid payment of £4 per bond and four shillings and three shillings, in respect of preferred and common stock respect tively, shall be paid over to the Pacific Improve-ment company

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Twelfth—The Southern Pacific company for ther agrees to and with the boudhoiders' committee, to pay all receivers indebtedness, as well as all coals and counsel fees in the new pending foreclesore soit or in any foreclasure suit which it may hereafter elect to or cause to be instituted. It also agrees to pay all the charges and expenses of overy description of the Union Trust company of New York, or of its nomlinee or normhees, for any matter or service to be done or per ormed by it under and in pursuance of any or either of the articles of the contract.

pursuance of any or either of the articles of the contract.

Thirteenth—The Southern Pacific company for there agrees with the bondholders' committees to pay the cost of transportation and menuscance on the afore mentiones bonds both from account on the work and from New York to London, and in addition thereto one-half of a commission of \$15,000 which the bondholders committees are to pay to their agents in New York for receiving and delivering said bonds to the Union Trust company of New York, and for receiving in return therefor from the said trust company the new bonds so to be issued as afore said

Fourteenth—The Southern Pacific company

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Fourteenth—The Southern Pacific company further agrees to and with the bondholders' committees, to cause to be stamped the certificates hereforce issued by either of such committees, with a statement that the holder of such certificate is entilled to the benefit of this agreement and has assented it ereto

The Southern Pacific company further agrees to designate a person in Loncon and a person in Frankfort, who shall be authorized to so stamp such certificates, as and when hey are presented by the holders. The Southern Pacific Southern Pacifi

Frankfort, who shall be authorized to so stamp such certificates, as and when hey are presented by the holders thereof, withoot expense to such holders

Fifteenth—The Southern Pacific company agrees to execute a lease of the railroad of the O & C R. R. G. or of its encessors, for a period of at least forty serve from the date of same of the new bonds, and such railroad company agrees to execute such lease, and such lease is to form part of the grantines by the Southern Pacific company of the new bonds as aforested Any infirmity or invalidity of or in said lease shall not be desmed a breach of this agreement by the Southern Pacific company or the O. C. R. R. C., or its accessors, nor shall it in any wise affect the validity, legality or sufficiency of the guarantee of such new bonds by the Southern Pacific company.

Sixteenth—The Pacific Improvement company and the Southern Pacific company gree ibid, upon the issue of the new bonds hereinbefore referred to, the second mortgage bonds of the said O & C. R. R. Co, which shall have hereinfore been delivered by the stockholders' committee to the Pacific Ir provement company, as betreinbefore presentled, shall be can celled and thoreupon, unless the compact of the Southern Pacific company and the Bondholders' committees the Facific Improvement company, as betreinbefore presentled, shall be can celled by the bondholders' committees the facific Improvement company satellined of record. As soon as all outstanding bonds not deposited by the bondholders' committees with the Union Trust company, as here inbefore; rowled, shall have been deposited by the bondholders' committees with the Union Trust company, as here inbefore; rowled, shall have been paid, or otherwise dottern patched, satisfied, all proper proceedings and the such company and the bondholders' committees, it should be deemed more expendent not them to have the mortgage securing such now years has executed thus agreement as an evidence of its acceptance of the trusts thereby assumed and undertaken by it, and th

## CRIMINAL CALENDAR

AN ATTURNEY ATTACKS REFORTERS

New York, March 21—In the trial of ev Al derman Cleary his counsel, Shafer, made an at tack on the press of the city, charging them with being in leggue to secure the conviction of his client. Shafer spoke in terms of bitter in rective against the proprietor of a morning pa per of this city. He was brought to a stop by a sharp rap of the gavel, and the courts add the juvors knew nothing of the paper's assaulte, and the counsal must deelst. Orning upon the twenty reporters around the table the advocates yelled "There they are! There they are! Shafer they are! There they are! Shafer they are! Shafer they are! Shafer they are! There shey are! There they are! In our house, except the fat man. Three or four fleshy qualify usehors at the table, each taking this to himself, blushed confused! He contended that the testimony if at defendant had been seen at meetings of other bondiers, was conked up by detec ives. His client was a poor man, and was paying for his defense ont of honestly carned money. Shafer spoke for two house.

honestly earned money Shater spoke for two hours

ARICAGO March 21—The grand jury this morning returned ben additional indictments against the suspected county boards. The instinctiones of Mediathy and George Kiehnn, members of the present county board, and Patrick McGarthy, Charles F Lynn J E Vaupett, John Hannegae, Michael Leyden Michael Washerman Adam Oebe an Frank Newsen, ox men hers of the county board The names of these men have frequently been imentioned in competition with reputed county contracts

FORT LAMAMI BUBBERST

WASHICTOR, March 21—The attention of the department of instice has been called by the war idepartment to the robberty of Paymaster Busb of \$7400 near Tort Larunde, Wyoming and it is probable that a reward will be offered for the arrest of the perpetrators. In the absence of particulars the opinion is entertained that the laymaster was not rebed in person but that the express bearing the remittance of Tunds sent by him to other posts were stolen.

THE LAWON EMBEZ-LEMENT
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NEW YORK, MARTH 11—The whereabouts of
Refus Y Kirkiand, confidential partner of Wil
ter I Lawton, who absconded tuesday, taking
with bin over half a million dellars, is almost
as hitle known as that of Lawton. The supposition is he has gone away. It is claimed that
the creditors of the Azton complany of which
Lawton was chief stockholder, will not be
much as the property attached a Littleford, N
J, was worth about \$500 000

## NOTABLE DEAD

WASHINGTON, March 21 — M A Latone chief clerk of the headquarters of the army, died here yesterday,

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Salem Stateman
Salem wants a fruit camery had a woolen mill, one or both, soon A fruit cannery would not only give employment to many workmen increase our population and help to build up our city, but it would also furnish a market for the rast amount of fruit raised in this section, thousands of dollars' worth of which now goes to waste every year. A woolen intil would not only be of benefit to the prosper one growth of our city, but it would help to furnish a market for the wool grown here Any kind of manufacturing industries should be encouraged, but more especially do we want there above-named established. The right man or men will find plenty of encouragement from our people in inaugurating either of the enter prices

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## SPARKS REVERSED.

The Interior Department Decision in the Miller Case.

Interview with Sorthern Pacific Land Agent Schulz -He Pays he Compliments to Delegate Voor hees and Commissioner Sparks

The decision of the interior department in the

the Guilford & Her case (reported by telegraph from Washing on a few case back), reversing the dec sion of Land Commissioner Sparia, is one of great importance to many settlers in Washington territory and Eastern Oregon, where the Northern Pacific Bashcoal company column to the contract of the contrac claims indemaity lands. In December, 1881, Miller applied to make a homestead entry on a tract so claims it by the Northern Pacific in the Wolla Walla land office. The fract so entered hes within for y miles of the line of the general restriction. wonth walla land office. The fract so entered hes within for y miles of the line of the general route of the Northern Pacific road, as shown by a map hied February 21, 1872, which filing under the granting act operated as a withdraw al from settle nent and entry. On the definite location of the road, Octobe 4, 1883, the land was found to be outside of the forty miles limit, and the withdrawal on the original route was continued as an indemnity withdrawal. The company selected the hand October 17, 1883. The principal juestion at issue was whether the railroad inderguity withdrawals are authorized by law, or, in other words, whether the officers of the interior department have or had unthority to withhold lands within and many limits from entry and settlement. In the date in 1 jast rendered the attorne, general finds that such will drawal does not read upon any statutory privision but upon the general authority of the land department, which has been congruzed by congrees and repleatedly affarmed by the supremy court of the United States, and can row only be regarded as 'too well established to be questioned. The and having been withdrawn since 1872, it follows, therefore, that Miller's entry was improperly allowed

Yestenday afternoon a reporter of THE ORE (19MA) and sold upon Mr Paul Schulze general and agent of he Northen Public in this city with a request for the 'railroad view of the

Mr behulze objected to the term "railroad view," and sail that there was but one view, be right view, and that upon that basis he would give any information be had. The God ford Miller case, he said, is the product of the point miellects and joint efforts of Mr William Andrew Jocthon bparks and Mr Charles Y voorhees, of Washington ter iter? A preliminary withdrawal was made by the department of the interior, forty miles on each side of the general route, upon tiling map of such route February 23, 1872. When the defiuits location of the road was made in October, 1880, the item its of the giner, with the road, were shifted northward, and a strip of land, principally in Columbia, Garlield and Whitman conniles, Washington berritory, which under the original willidrawal had been in the forty mile huits, fell within the indemnity lands was selected in the antumn of 1883. It was then that the right of the company to select these lands was first questioned. Wr Charles S wotheses, who has a quick eys for that kind of thing, saw a fine political opportunity, and he took the question up remnet the company in cases involving the right to tracts withdrawn for indemnity pathoses. Wr Oorhees went to Washington and attempted, without success, to have the indemnity withdrawals set asade by congressional or executive action. On his return from Washington he continued the agita toon of the question, and upon it was elected along was clearly, and sarted in to when nawy the rights of the Northern Pacific Hailroad company, and if possible, o annihilate the company. By the nativals of it clearly in Voorhees found a kindrate spirit. They soon formed a mutual admiration society, and sarted in to when nawy the lights of the Northern Pacific Hailroad company, and if possible, o annihilate the company, and in possible, o annihilate the company, was allowed December 29, 1831. When the local others found to the count set in which the infernal type in the series of the general land offices for the reduce of the count set in which the inferna

tions of law by hese demagognes are with I never had a doubt as to what the decision of the secretary of the interior in this case would be, and I gave expression to my views on this matter in an interview with a reporter of This Ober O-Law immediately upon the rondering of the Guilford Miller decision by Commissioner Sangher. the Guilford Miller decision by Commissioner Suarks I remember having read very server and not in the least complimentary cliticisms in several Washington territory papers at the time about my views as expressed through The Only Onlan Since these views have been confirmed by a democratic attorney general and scioustry of the interior, do not think I shall again hear from my afor-said friends and admirers on this question. What, welco the reporter, will be the effect of the decision of the secretary in this case? Will those any hear per upon the decisions of the secretary in this case? Will have any hear per upon the decisions of the secretary in this case?

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act, owing to the derel cition of the United States district strongs, and Mr Sparks and his satelites have free swing in injuring the railroad company, multreating is unrchasers and relarding the development of the country When in the end the commissioner is reversed, the injuries inflicted upon the commany and its purchasers, pending the fecision of the secretary or the courts cannot he made good, and the poor men who have been misled by Mr Sparks and his subordinates into making homestead entries and filing pre-emptions upon lands belonging to the company wil swell the list of sufferer. However, Mr Spark's action in cranect on with railroad land matters is only in accordance with his maided is presention of settlers and entrymen under the timber act. The same otter disregard of the rights of others is shown by every act of Mr Sparks and most of his agonts. These agents are mostly ignorant and totally unfit for the dottes which are imposed up a them. I have seen some of these agents in he witness stand, and the ignorance displayed by them was samply amaring. They are tent out here to discover freat I, and fraud they report without regard to fact.

amaing. They are sent out here to discover faul, and fraud they report without regard to facts.

No one who has not given particular attention to such matters can rea use the amount of tron le and expense his Sparks is putting upon the people who are unfortunate enough to claim land under the public land laws of the United States. He is surely the mos expensive luxury in the chape of an edited that the people of the United States have indipled in for a long time. It would be interesting to ingure up the costs which his Sparks has but the United States to in exits against the Northern Pacific Railroad company alone. At his suggestion a number of soils were instituted against the company in Mon ann. Idaho and Washing on territory, and, so far, in every one of these aumerous suits the government has been the lesing party. It is, therefore not surprising that Mr. Sparks is not an admirer of the courts and he do coast that the president should remove all judges not in accould with his (Mr. Sparks 1) poinc. The in quir, on the part of congress as to the usaless expense incurred at the collectation of Mr. Sparks in fruitless tegislation would form one of the mas indecenting chap are in the current bistory of our government.

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Points for Prospectors in Northern Idaho. Very Many Places, where Good Mines may be

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As the time of year is near at natural water the prestiers searchers after the precious metals, who for months have been fretting and chafting within the narrow groun is of his habitation or camp where a rigorous winter has held him prisoner, will stretch his limbs, gather up his tools and go forth on his tireless quest for new fields wherein he desires to strike it rich, suffer in placer or quality.

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To THE DATE. either in placer or quartz We doubt if there are many of the nomadic

prospectors, who are the pioneers of the civiti zation that follows them, have any idea in what

zation that follows them, have any Idea in what direction they will hen? that steps, or where they will pitch comp and begin prospecting for leads and placers

For three years or more the mineral section of the great North west has been the objective point of many on account of its comparative isolation and herelafore supposed inaccessibility.

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Take the Cau of Alsine, a section of country averaging forty infles yiet by seventy-rive milestong. Only in the heart of this region can it be said any prospecting has been dame, and yet the country is scarcely scratched over On the north there is a section lying between the North Fork of the Cau of Alene ner and Lake Pend d Orelle which so far the been comparatively unblouched, scarcely my one except hundre hearting penetrated its solitudes. The old trait from Heron Siding to fagle City triveress the region, following the North Fork river. This trait was used to some extent during the rush to be mines in % but since the completion of wugon toade, has been aliandoned. Placer gold and relies of quart are east to exist here, but as yet no determined effort has been made to open up any claims. The cuturty is well watered by tributaries of it e. North I ork is densely time bered, and abounds in wild game. Along the river occasionally is some fine bottom land suitable for gardin or hey ranches.

Between the Court of Alsne mining region on the north, and the Vood river country on the south, sa vast empire, as it were, that may well be designated as the unaxplored land. The high mountain ranges gaographically divide the territory of Idabo, and on account of the impossibility of constructing reads across these next to impossable barriers, was one reason advanced for annexing the northern portion of the pan handle either to Montana or Washington.

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The Heloua Independent of recent date says that the Montana people are about to begin their work in (cur d'Alene with renowed vigor, and adds D ( tortin, preadent and chief owner of Lie (cur d'Alene with renowed vigor, and adds D ( tortin, preadent and chief owner of Lie (cur d'Alene Alliway & Naviga tion company, returned yesberday from spending several weeks in New York. Since he has been away he has purchased the steamboat line on lake (a ir d'Alene, and he has airmaged to this pear build and equip another steamer for the service. This boat will be fitted with a screw propeller. A boat of this build he regards as he in being the fitted to cope with ice on the lake than the stern wheel boats that have hitherto been employed on those waters. Mr (orbin will immediately begin to let contracts for bridge ties and other supplies to be employed on the extension of his railroad up the South Fork above Wardner. The road will be built to Wallace this pear and may be pushed on to Mullan, the construction of this latter section being somewhat dependent upon operations in Dennis Ryan's Hunter mine. The road from Wardner to Wallace will not involve as much heavy work as did the line from Mission to Wardner, but the work of construction may be delayed by high water during the wet season this spring, while the nassonally heavy snows in the mountains are melting. Mr Corbin is the pioneer of railroading in the Court d'Alene country, and is a most energettic worker, as well as a confident believer in the quartz bonanzas of that country. This summer he will keep engineers in the field reconnotering for an extension of the rond over the divide to Murray and other branches to promising mines in the district The Helena Independent of recent date says inhis year bund and equip another steamer for the service. This boat will be fitted with a curve propositer. A boat of this build be regards as be ing better fitted to cope with ite on the lake than the stern wheel boats that have the forth will immore a waters. If you will interpret the contracts for bridge lies and other supplies to less contracts for bridge lies and other supplies to less contracts for bridge lies and other supplies to less contracts on the extension of the called and up more of the contracts of the contract of the contracts of the contracts

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The Murray Aun says. The prospects about higger prarie to a great extent justify the agitation. Lither Mullan or Wallace will be the rivid town to Wardner on the South Fork. Of this there can be no question, but it depends to a great extent on the enterprise of the pappie of the respective towns to demonstrate which will take the lead. Both have an ex-cellent showing for the future. If, as is limited, a concentrator is to be placed on the Hunter Line, then there will be a lively tag of war before the searon i over. Wallace will have sampling works in operation before the railroad reaches there, and

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Under orders from Washington the remains of army men resting in the cometary a; Fort falls are to be exhumed and transferred to the military barying ground at Fort Missoula. Helena parties have secured the contract for the removal of the bodies, and will set about it at once. P. B. Bird, son of Col. Chas. Rird, quartermaster at Helena, has gone to Bozona to represent the government in seeing to the represent the government in seeing to the represent the government in the conneil of the legislative seasion just closed, was found dead in bed in a room of the Cosmopolitan bedief in heart in the morning, and expired some time between that hour and the moment the sheeking revelation was made. He had been confined to his room for a few dayr with a billions attack, but was recovering and intended to get up resterday. The coroner returned a verdict of death from natural causes.

MONTARA'S WOOL CLIP.

Let us take an outside figure and assume that 20 per cent, of the sheep of the territory have died, since last shearing, from all causes. Last year the river and railcoals took out over seven halling pounds or wool. This represents at least a shearing of 1,150,000 sheep in the territory last year. Our sheep are largely breeding sick, and it is 1,150,000 sheep for his percents of the heaven of it had sequal to 23 per cent. of the sheep of or lands equal to 23 per cent. of the sheep allow that we have 23 per cent of the sheep, and we will still have 50,600 per cent. This percents at the sequent had been continued to the sequent had the sheep of the territory last year, and we will still have 50,600 per cent. This pear, and we will still have 50,600 per cent.

So per cent. of their own multer—or about 30,600 this 1,150,000 sheep allow that we hase 20 per cent. this year, and we will sit have 50,000 more to chear than we had a year ago. We shall have hard on to 8,000,000 pounds of wool this year, and our 300,000 peits to ship East. In this northern country we lose in winter more lambs than sheep of any other cless. The old bleeding ewes that have died this winter will be inforce than replaced by the young owes coming in this spring for the first time; hence we should expect more lambs this spring than last, in spite of our recent leases, and we shall deathtess go into the next winter with considerally over a million and a balf of sheep.

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Lewiston is to experiment with an artesian well,
Natigation has been resumed on Gourd'Alene-lake and river, after a sloppage of nearly two

lake and river, after a stoppage of nearly two modifies.

The Indian agent has notified the stockmen on Camas prairie to remove their herds from the reservation.

The Northern Idaho papers are furiously indignant over the veto of the amexantion bill, though they expend more of their indignation on Gov. Stovenson than on President Cleveland. Lewiston Teller. The construction boat that Capt. S. B. Smith has been using while clearing the river below during the past winter, was lowed up by the steamer Almeta to this city on Thursday last.

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W. D. Robbins, of Moscow, who recently purchased the stage line between Spokane Falls and Farmington, met with an unpleasant experience on his first trip. The stable at which helput up was destroyed by fire, and with it his new \$300 coach, Mr. Robbins barrly escaping with his team and harness.

H. Squier, for years past the popular clerk of the first judicial district of Idaho, residing at Lowiston, has resigned the position, and Fred E. Lucas, formerly deputy clerk, freading at Murray, has been appointed to fill the vacancy. W.S. Buck, eldest son of Judge Back, will be deputy clerk for Nez Perce county.

The Eastern Washington and Nor-hern Idaho Fair association have fixed upon the dates of September 13, 14, 15 and 16 to hold their next fair. Mr. Francis H. Cook, the president of the construction of a pavillon, the main hall of which will be 30x160. A wing of spacedous dimensions will be added to each side, giving it the appearant; or shape of a cross. Many other improvements are under consideration.

Word has been received at Spokane Falls that the rands from County, and between the water and mad about the only means of moving about is in flat heats. Freighting is out of the question, as there is apparently no bottom to the highways, witch, at the best, are nothing to beat of. The railrond from the Mission to Wardner is ret in operation on account of the being and will remain so until some of the enth Large quantities of freight is accumulation at both ands of he road. This condition of affairs is to be regrotted, as it will delay the spring beom for the mines.

FARMING NOTES.

The Spang's Record says the plows are run-ning lively now. The Boomerang says that farmers have com-menced in earnest.

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There is now a fair prospect for fruit of all kinds in the Inland Empire this year, including a few peaches.

Farmers on Coal creek, Lincoin county, have already begun to sow and harrow in their spring grain. Not such a late spring after all.

Wm. Willisby, a prominent farmer of Contarville precinct, was in town Friday. He reports the crop prospect excellent, says the East Oregonian.

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In many parts of Grand Ronde valuey, east of the mountains, farmers have begun plowing and making other preparations for their summers area.

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Although the roads are dry and custy in the vicinity of Arlington, back towards the mountains on both eides of the river the ground is too moist to plow.

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Klamath Stan; The snow has about all disaptered, and the farmers are jublish in anticipation of an abundant yield of both hay and grain the ensuing season.

In Grook county the present prospect for business seems good. The crop of work, notwithstanding the loss of sheep, will excal in quality but not in a pantity the crop of last year.

In the vicinity of Moro, Wasco county, farmers are very busy plowing. The farmers anticlpate very fine crops and gardens for the coming season. All working as it to-morrow was the last day.

Near Junction, Lane county, farmers are busy putting in their crops. A large agreege is being sown, which lact, if the weather remains favorable, is pretty good indications of good times this fall.

About Syracuse, Polk county, spring work has now begun in carnest and plows are hard at work, while those who have hop yards are busily angaged in gotting their grounds in good work-

Plowing has begun in earnest in the Heppner blile, and the farmers mostly are proparing their ground in such a manner as to withstand, as much as possible, any repetition of last summers's drought.

A gentleman just from the Big Bend country informs the Kittina Localizer that family ranks are already flocking into that section. That the blows are running and crop more than doubling that of last year will be raised this serson.

Sprague Sentinel. Spring plowing has communicated in earnest, and everywhere the farmer is speeding the plow. It is estimated that the number of acres of spring cown grain in this county will be double this year of that of any previous season.

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Milton Engle: Our thriving litt's city has been quite lively for the last week. Farmers are in town getting the necessary repairing done to commence their summer's labor, and most all of them wear a happy smile. The prespect of a predictor in the present of a good crop is the reason.

From the Weston Leader It is learned that

good crop is the reason.

From the Weston Lender It is learned that farmers are busy plowing and seeding and very few were seen upon our streets during the week. A much larger acronge with he sown this year than last, and every indication so far is favorable to a good crop.

Walla Walla Journal: From nearly every direction come reports of promise of the heaviest wheat crop ever produced in this section. Wheat in the Horse Heavan country suffered to some extent from freezing, but the outlook is said to be for a fair crop.

The editor of the Heapper Gazette gusheth as follows: "Ethereal spring has spring. A few patches of same still flager in the upper canyons, but the billpides are spangled with butter-cuts and violeta, and the scheep not frisking swerral frisks on the green turfof a thousand hills."

Fundayass Blades: People are now engaged in sowing, planting, plowing, harrowing, building, sharpening plows. The warm, moist weather of the past few days is making vegetation fairly bound. Big crops of grass and grain are as certain as they can be at this time of year. Grass is much better now than it was this time last year.

Wheat fields in the vicinity of Garking Flat, Essten Orseon, basin to loon up in their ver-

when the last year.
When fields in the vicinity of Gerking Flat,
Essiers Oregon, begin to loom up in their verdure, and owing to prospects of a favorable season end better prices, the farmers are preparingto put in nuneually large spring crops. Fruit in

that vicinity has not the damaged in the least by the past unusually sevare winter, and the yield for 1857 promises to be up to the average. The fruit industry of the flat is confined exclusively to small fruit, at I almost entirely to one strictly come from the manufacture of the flat is confined exclusively to small fruit, at I almost entirely to one strictly come for the flat is confined exclusively to small fruit, at I almost entirely to one strictly come of the ground is sufficiently off. A larger area of land will be put in grain this season than ever-before with prospects for better crops. Another report says the farmers are busy, and a much larger accesse w. I be sown in grain this season than at any former time.

The editor of the Spangle Heord grows poetical and says: Fields decked with improved machinery preparing the soil for cropping present a beautiful picture. Sulky plows, rolling and spring teoth barrows are seen daily turning over and potenting the ground ready for the grain drills and seeders. By this one is convinced of the advance made in tilling the soil in the "far west."

In various sections of Jackson farmers are reported buelly engaged and a great deal of grain is being sown, while much plowing is being done. The storm interfered greatly with their operations, and it may be that not so great an area will he put in grain as was at first auticipated. Sill the acreage promises to be larger, as farmers are atimula and by the prospect of good prices in the fail.

The annual meeting of the Wool Growers' association was held at Jappner Monday Greening. After the usual turiness was transacted the following officers for elected for the ensuing year: President N. A. Kelly; vice-president, J. L. Apris, treasurer, Frank Gillian, excretely. T. Fair free surer, Frank Gillian, excretely and the prospect of peacher have been entirely killist, and that of the inferior natibles there will probably be about half in crop. He says that daring the waten weather of Deacher have been entirely killist, and that

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Centervite has organized a board of trade, with officers as follows: President, C. W. Hollis; vice-president, A. B. Bobley; socretary, W. F. Butcher; treasure.; John Edington.

The Joseph (Wallows ralley) brass band has elected the following officers: A. M. Hall, predent; Perry Loy, vice-president; George Hamilton, secretary, George Kernan, treasurer; A. A. Hall, leader.

The annual meeting of the Y. M. C. A. was held at their rooms in The Dalles Tuesday evening and the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, F. A. Mollomeid; first vice-president, R. B. Hood; accord vice-president, D. A. Whitman; secretary, B. S. Huntington; treasurer, L. Booth.

A lodge of the Hebekah degree of the I. O. O. was instituted at Mediral fast Monday evening by A. B. Helman, D. D. G.M., with twenty-one charter members. The following ladies and gentlemen were chosen and installed as officers of the lodge: Mrs. G. H. Haskins, N. G. Mrs. Issac Woolf, V. G.; Mrs. B. S. Webb, secretary; Mrs. C. H. Fronk, treasurer; Mrs. W. G. Heward, wurden; Mrs. A. Childers, conductor; G. W. Howard, chaplach, G. H. Haskins, R. S. N. G.; B. S. Webb, L. S. N. G.; L. Woolf, R. S. V. G. J. F. Kelly, L. S. V. G.

At the special meeting of the Good Templars, held in The Dalles a few days ago, district lodge No. I was formally organized and the following officers installed: Rev. W. G. Sinpaon, D. T.; Mrs. E. J. Robinson, D. C.; Frank Mc-Farland, D. C.; W. H. Menefae, D. M.; Mrs. E. J. Robinson, D. C.; Frank Mc-Farland, D. C.; W. H. Menefae, D. M.; Mrs. B. S. W. G. A. Ferga. son, P. D. X.; J. S. Abright, D. S.; Mrs. Q. A. Ferga. son, P. D. X.; S. Abright, D. S.; Mrs. G. A. Ferga. son, P. D. X.; Charles Bresider, D. T.; W. W. Bonney, D. A. S.; W. Horsan Wood, P. D. T. R. B. Hood, of The Dalles, presided, and W. S. Jamses, grand secretary of the grand lodges of The Bolles, Arlington and Dafur, became members.

STOCK NOTES,

The loss of stock is small in the vicinity of Pine Creek.

The loss of stock in Crook county is estimated at 10 per cent.

The Recompring says that random which the Recomplete in southern cross county. Farmers about Present are happy over the prospects for a bountiful harvest this year.

In the viciality of Lone Rock, in Gilliam county, grass is growing finely and he farmers are busy.

There is now a fair prospect for fruit of all doing well without any other feed, in Jackson county. Cattle men have lost heavily on Beaver creek, in southern Crook county.

Stock have done very well in Klamath county during the past winter, and the loss will be but little greater than usual.

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Says the Davenport Times: Stock on the range is now doing well, grass being long enough to afford good feeding.

News from Condon, Vregon, is to the effect that the loss of stock was tight, except sheep. There has been no loss of horses; a few cattle bave died.

Wallowa Chieftain: Stock men are moving their stock from the range on Prairie creek and bringing them nearer home, as grass can be found everywhere at present.

On Butte creek, in Jackson county, stockmen are coming out of the winter in good shape, with but little loss, and have learned a lesson that will last them some time.

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W. W. Speficer informs the Waitsburg Times that slock in Lincoln county has wintered well; that while the weather was colder there than here, their deepest snow was only six luches. In Unatilla county, according to the East Or-egonian, Z. B. Owens lost 400, mostly lambs, out of a band of 2500, during the late cold snap. The Matlocks lost 400 cut of a 2500 band.

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One cattle man in Wesco county lost 4500 head of cattle. The deep snow caused the cattle to become so poor that many other ranchers are losing from twenty to fifty head a day. So says an exchange, W. F. Matlock roturned Wedneedsy night from an extensive trip through the west end of Unatilla county and Morrow and filliam counties. He reports all kinds of stock coming on line.

About hiero, Wasco county, sheep are in time condition. Cattle came through with little loss, but very thin. Several bands of from fifty to one hundred head are for sate, or sate when the speculator can raise the wind.

Sprague Scatinct: E. W. Thorp, who was the owner of 2,600 head of sheep last winter, reports a loss of only fib head, 30 of which died of old age, and 30 by cryobes. The copotes got into the corral and killed 27 in one night. Cattle ranging on the west side of the Owyhea river, are reported to be in excellent condition, while these on the snat-wide are poor in fiech. A good many are dying, but it is not thought the fiest will be as great sa predicted. Grangevile, 16sho, Free Press: McDermott and Surfage Bres, brought dute: a thought the start and Surfage Bres, brought dute: a thought was supported to the condition, while these is nearly though the same such as predicted.

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Grangevile, Idaho, Free Press. McDermott and Surridge Bress, brought about a thousand head of their cattle from across Clear water last Friday and Saturday. There is use grass on this side sufficient to carry them through till the range grass starts.

Dalles Mountainter: From persons who are in a position to ascertain, the loss of cattle and sheep in this cannity will average about 5 per cent. The region of sagaicy around Anteloge was the greatest lose, as very many farmers in that vicinity had little feed put up, and the snow was deeper and laid on longer than in other places.

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Anoth stock has died in the vicinity of Lone
creek, Gilfann county. On the Gilman Bros'
range, near the John Day river, not less than
100 head of cattle had died from stavration in
the canyon which was descended. A band of
sheep which had been kept in the Alder creek
valley, back from the river about five miles, was
almost a total loss to the owner.

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A correspondent writing from Crook county for a Dallas paper, under a recent date, says: From the best information I can gain the loss on cattle will be about 15 per cent; sheep 10 per cent and horses 6 per cent. At this present writing the weather is favorable and stock is now back agan on the range and there is no fear of further loss until cold storms come on again and these cattle may coffer.

M. L. Bovee has been hunting horse range on the Washington territory side of the Columbia lately. He found good grass on Alder creak, but water scarce, says a Lincoln bounty extensive. He says that country can news he farmed on account of its roughness, and the fortunize indee of a spring can rely on an unundisturbed stock range for many years. The trouble with horses and cattle ever there is that.

during the extremely cold snaps of winter they seek the nelghborhood of the fiver, where the grass has been fed out and linger about until they slave. If stock could be kept back amongst the tail bunch grass they would pull through all right. This would necessitate herding curing cold weather, which is both troublesome and expensive. Stockmen must make up their minds some or a ter that it pays to take care of their animas by supplying food and shelter.

Heppmer Gazette: Pelix Johnson was over from his Butter creek ranch Monday. He says that though the winter was bard, his loss was the lightest he has sustained slines he has been in the country, being only one so far as known. F. S. Farthurst reports that out in the Hardman country J. H. Adams has lost between 200 and 200 sheep, cut of a band of 1300. R. R. Fartier as lost lost out of 1700. The Atkins is reported to have lost 200. V. A. Stevens has lost three cors and two culves. Abe Luelling lost three to the Walla Walla Journal, under date of higs, two cows and one mare.

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CHINESE PIRATES.

A REMAINABLE STORY OF ADVENTURE AMONG CHARMAN IN RECOURSES.
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The British gunboat (hamplon was dispatched from Singapore in the childle of last December in search of a missing Chinese) bronchad, when the fell in with a large steamer, the Stratheden of Glesgow, Scotland, which appeared to be ashored a core read. As signals to be twere not apawered it was apparent that she was deserted, although by no means a wreck, and on being boarded by a boat's crew it was ascartined that not only was the Stratheden without occupants, but that she was completely guited of her cargo, fittings, water and steam pipes, cabin turniture and every object that was morable or detachable from her hall. A clue as to the cause of this extraordinary state of aftars was shortly afforded, for the Champion soon fell in with a score of Chinese jonks.

On approaching they were bailed, and from aboart, of one of the junks a British choer was beard, an Jon sending an armed boat, to make inquite as twas found that the survivors of the Strathedan were on beard as prisoners. The Strathedan were on beard as prisoners. The story was then told, and proved quite remarkable. By some stror in laying the course the steamer had gone on the reaf on the evening of September 28th fix clear, calm weather. Haxt day it was surrounded by a number of Chinese jonks, and nearly two hundred men boarded the ship or deep retense of friendship. Shortly afterwards each Chinaman preduced an axe or knife that had 1 een concealed on his person. Captain Hutton of the Stratheden was so overcome with sanzeement that before Lejcouit think of resistence the whole of the crew and the passingers were made prisoners without resistance.

After the marauders had remove the crew to one or we of the junks, a portion of them kept which over the prisoners, while the remainder of the junks. For ten days and highst Captain Hutton, one of his officers and a Miday ascaped from the junk end edition in the sour have

INDIAN TREATY.

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BEHLY SYNONSIS OF THE COMPACT AND A DESCRIPTION OF THE LAND THEY BELLSQUISH.

SPEKING FABS Chroulde, March 12 a brief synopsis of his intent of the treaty recently made with the Indians, but as a great many still seem to be a text segarding the full text of the agreement, we bighty reproduce the same. It is not greerally known what at immense expanse of land the Indians claim, and in order that our people first form some conception of the treat we give as good af description of it as possible, but owing to its irregular shape, we find the boundary is very difficult to describe. Commencing as a point on the Columbia river about examine a point on the Columbia river about examines the work of the confidence with the Spokane, thence up the Spokane river to the Louth of the Chemekane creek, about eighteen miles, where the line diverges and follows the Carmokane creek to its head or source, in Walker's prairies, thence east by north to a point cert the Northern Pacific rathroad about eighteen miles, where the line diverges and follows the Caembain creek is its beard or source, in Walker's prairie; thence east by north to a point near the Northern Pacific railroad about helivery between Cocalaia and Sand Point, in Helber; hence south by west to a point in Washington territory about two miles from the Islaho line, due east of Waverly; thence southwest to 2 Joint about eight miles west of Steptoe peak and about twenty-five miles due south of Cheney; thence in a northwestry direction, crossing it a Northern Pacific railroad at a point about twen miles northwest of Sprague and passing in the immediate vicinity of Dependent about twere miles northwest of Sprague and passing in the immediate vicinity of Dependent to the Columbia river and to the point of beginning. This section numbrices about 3000 square miles and almost 2,000,800 acres of land.

The Inclaus relinquish their rights to this tract for the consideration of \$25,000, \$30,000 to be paid by first part, \$30,000 to the second pear and \$50,000 each additional year thereafter for the petitod of eight years. The Indians are to be privileged to take land on the Court d'Alone, Colville or Flathead reserves, but in all probability they will go to the former. The other \$5000 is to be distributed among Indians prorate who tettle on and improve their lands in severally. In addition, each choif is allowed \$100 per annum for a period of ten years. There is one clause embodied in the ogreement which must not be lost sight of, and that is the protection he government for each at all Indians now laving lands taken up in severalty shall be protected and that a patent shall be issued them from the government for each lands; and further, that the government shall be been determined the shall be been determined and lands in any suit or with new years and lands; and further, that the government shall protect all Indians in any suit or with new years and lands; and further, that the government shall protect all Indians in any suit or with new years and lands

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THE PICKLER MUNDERSUS ARRESTED BY SHEEFFS. H. CLAIGHTON, OF LEWIS COUNTY, V. T.

Astorian, March 19.

On or about the 33th day of August, 1833, one of the most atrochous and cold-blooded marders that was ever committed on the Pacific coast was pept-lated on the Cowlliz riefs, in Lowis county, Weshington terri ary, the victim being August Pickler, a man who had recently arrived in that territory with the intention of setting and making a bome in what is known as the Big Bottom, or Cowlitz river, in Lewis county, Pickler was supposed to have considerable mone; about his preson, and on his way from Chehalie, the county sent, he stopped at the house of one Eugene Duval, who had recently settled in or near the Big Bottom country, and eput the neight of August 23 at his house, and en the following morning set out for his intended future home, a tract of land that he had selected and filed on for a homestead. From the time of leaving Duval's house, on the morning of the 18th of August, he was never seen by any one, except Duval, until his multilated body was found on the 12th of September, a period of thriteen Cays from the time he left Duval's house, and at a point about five miles distant therefrom, on the trail leading up the Cowlitz Tiext.

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The long absence of Pickier atomsed the supplicions of the few settlers in the neighborhood, and search was made for the missing man, whose body was found in a hole from whence a tree had been approved, within three or four rods of the trail. An investigation by a compared into these them.

on the back of the head with a club or such instrument, abulet hole was found in the top of the head, and the head almost severed from the body with a kinfe, which lay near by. The murder remained a mystery for more than a year, when circumstances see med to point toward the man breat and one Richard Trousdale, who, seemed to lake a very active part in trying to ferret cut the murderars. Nothing, however, developed until the last grand jury of Lewis county, on the 7th of February, suitcleant evidence being secured to warrant the finding of an indictment against the partles referred to: a warrant was accordingly issued and placed in the heads of the cherist of Lewis county, who immediately began a search for the supposed murderers.

In a few days thereafter Sherist S. H. Claughton found and arrested Eugene Duval near Summer, in Pierce county, W. T. Duval was taken in froms to Chehrlis by the sherist and lodged in jail. Trousdale's whereabouts were unknown, but he was supposed to be somewhere in the W. Ramette calley. The sherist and lodged in jail. Trousdale's whereabouts were unknown, but he was supposed to be somewhere in the W. Ramette calley. The sherist land added a requisition from the governor of Oregon, who issued a warrant on the Sd instant, and armed with this Sherist Caughton went to Bubbard sintion on the O. & C. R. R., expecting to find his man; but the bird had flawn and was supposed to be in last Pertland. That city was theroughly scaured, but un oue could be had. Albina, Portland and As oriz were searched by the facilities, sherif the returned to Portland, and after another afford succeeded in getting on the right trant, which he has tilly followed to a place on the Neblem river, in Tillamost county, From the other test before a valey." Hore the man was found and put in irone; and or Turnesay, fine heavier there is of the reson arched in the cities with his paiscaier, having examinated the hardiships incident to the finablesome trel to and from Lean was deaded and put in irone; and or Turnesay, t HONORS ARE EASY.

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Loty the bear for a long time, so many well know, a fractify but son etimes spirited rivalry between (for. Showlard and Goy. Biggerstail, of the Fayette. For Showlard was done. Biggerstail, of the Fayette. For Showlard was able to hold his dominions under good control until he was accidentally cafe; into the judicial lotter as a criminal prosecutor. He got away with the case in good shape, but the judicial lotter as a criminal prosecutor. He got away with the case in good shape, but the judicial lotter as a criminal prosecutor. He got away with the case in good shape, but the judicial lomining. Gov. Biggerstail got a hard set-hack when he refused to mend his ways in the nettern part of his dominions on the Emmetterillo and Indian Vallay road, but he recovered all back when he neet the two governors, Stewart and Slavenson, in a political till over two grans ago, and held a then over "mary a pair in their handa." They said it was in the counters, but I made no different, encoces was succees, and the Biggerstail cades woo, and the two governors laid down their hands gracefully.

Gov. Slewart is a good diplomat and never fails to get out of a filt in good chaps if there is show to compromise. The little political fiasco with Biggerstail convinced him that his friend Stevenson would make a pretty good governor for all Idaho, but he did not understand the unachinations spd keen discipline of the Payetter, hence his allanced friend was disposed of and took the greater but loss honomhis position of governor of Idaho, and moved to Bolse City. A long bit friend 5 diplomatic conference between the two governors, Stewart and Biggerstaff, has imally resulted in the latter's accepting the cheef insticeably of the Payette dominions, and henceforth one holds the acales of justice and the other is the executive head of the province. They will wook and travel together over the province of Payette and attend authority of hand of heads off, as occasion may reculte, for the general good of all th

SCHOOKER DISMASTED.

Post Litelligener, March in.

Thursday atternoon the wind blew what is usually termed a living gale in the straits. What was a moderate by eze from the southwest at 2 o'clock hereage, in velocity until the device was lined with brea ere, beer estating the teturn of the steamer Edna, which had doparted for Discovery at noon. Cap. Acce reported steing a square-rigged we sel chyosite Dangenesse. No scooper had the nows been received before each representative of the chipping frateraity was speeding over the "bright blue sea" to recure the price. At this time a heavy rain was failing, and by the time the boats had reached Point Whean the prospect of reaching Dungeness in a Whitchait boat was to some extent not cry slatering. Messra De Lion and Rothschild relimed and went down on the tug Tacoma, which had just unived from up the Sound.

After steaming down the straits for twelve or fifteen miles, a schooner was sighted oil Sau Juan island, with the stars and stripes steating at the nuzzenmast penk, and with signals of distress. At this time the era was unusually heavy, and in a moment the schooner disappeared from sight. The tog was innuclately scered for the location, when a flag was raised with stars down. A few minures inter the tug Tacoma came alongside and cast a line to the vessel, which was gladly and with a via taken bold of, and she was towed that part, where it was necessaring the was towed that part, where it was necessaring the was towed that part, where it was necessaring the was towed that part, where it was necessaring the had been about three feet from the dock, and the mizzenmast was torn off even with the deek. The sale had even and one of any flow in the sale, when interviewed, that hoth haste had without a monant's potice trapped of in such a position that ebe could not be exceed.

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Feudleton Tribune, Mar. 1.

About a year and a haif ago, two young men ramed Y ceum and Benefiel, were indicted by the grand jury of this courty for the larceny of those, the property of C. Conningham of Butter creek. Yocum was arrested while at work for Mr. Thos. Benfall of Cid Spring, was tried, convicted and eenfenced to the penitentiary for two or three years; but at that time the whore-shouts of Benefiel was not known. At the trial Yocum did not deny that the horse was taken, but laid the blame, on Benfall. This statement was taken cam grano satis, and didn't do Yocum much good. A few days ago Sheriff Bentley was informer that Benefiel was in the neighborhood of Milton. Deputy layis was destanted that wir, and in company with Scott Ficher, the local deputy, proceeded to a dance yhere Benefiel was said, to be in attendance. He was there, and was huethed off without coremony. When told what he was wanted for, he almitted that he was the man, and that he stole the horse, but regretted being ranked off from the grad with the corroburates the birner's statement, that he (Benefiel) stole the Silval. Charley Feele was the unfortunate as silval. Charley Feele was the unfortunate as former's statement, that he (Benefie) stole the Silmal. Charley Feale was the unfortunate n-d vidual that purchased the stolen horse. ANOTHER RAILROAD ENTERPRISE.

Tecoma News, Merch 18.
Articles of Incorporation will be fited Monday of the Tacoma Railway, look and Navigation company. The purposes of the corporation are successed to be the building of wherees, docks, werehoused on a lessed on the Compensation. anterneed to be the building of whatees, docks, warchouses and elevators in Commencement, but, to build a railroad from Tacoma to Vancouver, in Clark county, W. T., and from and city of Tacoma be such other points as may be deemed advisable; to build and run steamhouts of Poget sound and waters tributary thereto; to reclaim, build 1 poin and improve the tide that hads in Commencement but, now in possession of said company, and to sel and lease the same. The principal phice of tusiness is to be in Tacoma.

The capital clock of the company is placed at \$160,000, divided into 1(0,00) charge of the value of \$1 each. All of which clock has seen at brothed. There shall have an directors of the company.

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Tore cow elected are as follows: S. M. Nolan,
J. F. Hart, Frank C. Ross, W. E. Kelley, A. J.
Littlefohn, W. R. Vezie and Philip Melzler.

The officers, it is understood, are: President,
Philip Melzler, vice-president, A. J. Littlejohn;
recretary, Frank C. Ross, treasurer, S. M.
Nolan.

AN OLD BELL.

Benchmass Glade.

Although the nat onal traceuty is everflowing with gold and slive. Uncle Sau is not always a prempt paymeter. A recident of Lexingron has a bill against the government for a mule leat to the time troops in Arkanasa away back. In 1863. He also leat he son with it. The young man was killed in the war, and the mule perfy was heart of after it left Mr. Barnett's bande. The animal was worth \$100, and compend interest for twenty-lony years added will uske quite a sungrum, if the old gent ever does get it. For the loss of bis son he makes no dernand, and the lesses kincle Sam might do is pay h.m for his pulls.



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ECONOMIC POLICY.

hir. Mesker's letter on "Sugar" shows how impossible it is for a man who allows a single idea to take possession of him, and who only considers other ideas with a view to bending and warping them to support his lown, to see the limping quality of his own logic, the utter fallacy of his own arguments.

In the first place, Mr. Mesker is an extreme protectionist; in the next place, his special object of solicitude is sugar, and he has persuaded nimed! that if congress would only set the duty high enough we might make beet sugar here at rates that would enable us to compete with the German product. But he never stops to inquire whether, since we now can get sugar so cheap, whether, since we now can get sugar so cheap, it is worth while to make it dear by a high

duty.

Chenp capital and "pauper labor" in Europe and slave labor in the tropics are giving the world sugar at rates lower than ever before poorest of our people, who, in their various em-ployments, make wages that caable less than one-twentieth of the population of the globe to consume one-fourth of its entire sugar product; and this after paying the government over \$50,-000,000 a year to letthe sugar into the country.

Not content with this, Mr. Meeker wants to put
the price of sugar up, under the notion that it
would be a good thing to enhance the cost of
the sugar in every family's bowl, in expectation the sugar in every family's bowl, in expectation that a few persons here and there would possibly find employment in the effort to produce sugar at home, under extreme disadvantages. What, in fact, we sught to do is to avail ourselves of the opportunity to get the full benefit of the world's cheep supply of sugar by cutting off the duty entirely. Free sugar from Hawaii THE CHEGONIAN condemns as strongly as does hit. Meeker, because to let in only this partial supply free of duty shimly transfers the amount supply free of duty simply transfers the amount of remitted duties to the pockets of the Ha-walian planters and the San Francisco sugar ring. But if sugar from all countries were admitted free, the price would go down and the consumers of the country, 95 per cent. of whom belong to the working classes, would keep in their pockets over \$50,000,000 a year, which now goes into the national treasury. Here is now goes into the national treasury. Here is one way of "reducing the surplus," and a most

How Ritle Mr. Meeker is able to see the lame-How fittle Mr. Meeker is able to see the lameness of his own logic is apparent from his argument that "protection" is just the thing to keep our people from failing into the "panperized" condition of those of dermany, and that if we force production of sugar by protection we shall do an excellent thing; and yet he triumphantly detiares that protection has brought about the portions result of cheap sugar in Germany, overlooking in the enthusiasm of the moment the pauperized condition of labor that attends it. Such a subject news can be discussed that the

Such a subject nover can be discussed intelli-gently without taking into account the pro-digious differences existing between conditions a such countries as Germany and the United States. Germany is comparatively small: shale overerowded with population: the resour nature were long sines appropriated or ex-hausted. In such conditions it has been thought good policy to tax certain industries to force the lopment of others. Hence bountles are paid for production of sugar. But this system does not nor ever can life the working masses out of their "pauperized" condition. Propaga-tion of the race in these old conotries keeps close upon the extreme limit of subsistence, and coose upon the extreme limit of subsistence, and wages never can be better relatively than they now are. In the United States as yet the conditions are all different. The country is large and has but a small population in proportion to its area; natural resources of every kind, not yet appropriated, abound; except in a limited belt along the Atlantic seaboard the bounty of nature has not ret been exhausted and even there it has not yet been exhausted, and even there it cannot be said to have been fully exhausted; cannot be said to have been runy examples to taking the country at large, population does not taking the country at large, population does not press at all upon means of substatence; labor is in demand, and wages, compared with wages in Germany, are high. Now, then, it is absurd to say that we should try to force by legislation the same industrial, fiscal and compoundal policy here that exists in Germany. When we do, we shall have Germany conditions of low we have the conditions of low means the low means the conditions of low means the low mean shall have Germany's condition of low wages and "pauperism." Germany pursues the policy that is doubtless best for her circumst: e should pursue the policy that is best for ours, he can give us cheap sugar, through her cheap that sugar, and pay for it with money made in other industries better suited to our present con-dition, and the government ought to remove the duty that prevents us from getting it at as low prices as we otherwise would.

No matter, however, whether we nursue the policy of protection or adopt that of free trade, we shall not have in our country for a long time yet the economic and industrial conditions that exist in the old and crowded countries of Eqrope. Not till our continental domains are filled with people, not till population precess with ex-treme severly on the resources of the country to feed it, shall we see labor here pauperized to the extent it, is in the Old World. That time, however, will come undoubtedly. It may be, and probably will be, centuries hence; but it will come. Perhaps then we may be driven to some such policy as Germany now pursues; but for the present we ought to make the most of our advantageous conditions, and not enter into the struggle with the "panper labor" of the world boy it cheap with the proceeds of other industries so well suited to our situation.

## MORE CRUTCHES.

At the request of a Milwaukie correspondent THE ORLGONIAN published dast week a flutter-ing endorsement of the probibitory law in Kan-eas from the pon of Gov. Martin of that state. Gov. Martin is a sort of a Neal Dow, who can throw up his but for prohibition, though govetnment liceuses for retail liquor dealers s increase year by year in his state, and though Rev. Dr. Bacon, Robert Graham and other tem-perance visitors find Portland, Ranger, Lewiston, Augusta and other large cities and towns exceedingly dranken communities. The Chl-cago Tribune and the New York Tribune sent special correspondents all over Kansas last summer, and they reported that while there were fewer open saloons the rum-selling drug store had taken the place of the salcon, it: does in Oregon to-day where there are no saloons; that the wholesale liquor houses of Ransas City reported no diminution in liquor sales by their "drummers;" that the consumption of rum and the flood of intemperance had not sensibly abated in the large towns and cities of Kansas. The present legislature of Kansas is buelly at work framing new enactments to diminish drunkenness and to suppress the liquor traffic. The legislature has conf the truth of the Chicago Tribune's charge that the Kaneas drug store is virtually a substitute for the salcou by its consideration of a new law which gives the probate court power to revoke a greggist's license. It is the same old story enacted so often in New England, of trying to make a lame law walk with six crutches that cannot to-day walk with two. In Vermont and Maine, where prohibition is absolutely tron-clad, where no druggist can legally sell liquer even in care of elckness except on a reputable physician's order, the country drug store is at once the liquor store and tippling shop of the community, and in the towns of from \$000 to 10,000 people every botel has its bar as well as every restaurant, not to speak of the multitude of secret "dives" that are in existence. Of course no man will pay \$25 for a license as a retail liquor dasler unless he expects to sell liquor, and in those prohibition states, where no sales of liquor are legal except when made by the town agent, who is appointed by the county commissioner, the number of federal licenses to retail liquo preparing a crutch this year for her law, in facince the fact that in states where the law for more than thirty years has been forpished annually with an additional crutch the law walks every day with a feebler and more failerTHE POLITICAL OUTLOOK.

Senator Edmunds expects that Cleveland will be renominated and re-elected, unless to "right man" is nominated against him. Mr. Edmunds has repeatedly designated who the "wrong man" is, but he declines to name the "right man." He is undoubtedly correct in his judge man." He is undoubtedly correct in his judg-ment that the "mugwump" republicans would vote for Cleveland, if nominated, unless the republicans give them a man to tote for at least as acceptable as cleveland. The South is clearly solid for Cleveland and the Northern democracy will swallow him grumblingly a second time rather than loss the White house. Santor John Sherman is assorted a sequentiary to an interview. Sherman is reported, according to an intervieupublished in the Cincinnati Enquirer as anote published in the Cincinnati Enquirer, as saying that the business men of New York were largely mugwumps in 1884; that three-fourths of the abers of the produce exchange voted against Blaine from a fear, on their part, that Blaine's election might mean some foreign complication or even a foreign war. Another mugwump element was composed of men who voted for Cleveland because of a feeling that the repub. Cleveland because of a feeling that the republican party had been too long to power and that a change might do good. Sharman thinks that this vote which west away will come back to its natural political affilities. He thinks I laino was weighted down with the deapprintments of this class, who had been belied in their political ambittin within the republican porty, and went over to the mogwamps as a camp of refuge. Sharman does not think Cleveland ever had the slightest personal popularity, or ever will have: slightest personal popularity, or ever will have: the positive opposition to Blaine we stimulated by the knowledge of his great to ents and aggressive temperament, not by the slightest admiration or esteem of Cieveland, or confidence in his personal capacity or character. The democratic candidate was a negative character, but he was a negative character, but he had a strong positive support from the mugwumps who had a very strong hostility to Blaine, and fear of him in the fource as a powerful men, who would be sure to have, whether for weal or wee, a very positive and energelic administration. That is, the mug-wumpe knew that Blaine would be no mere axeculive figurehead; no mere good family horse or domestic fowl in the White house; he would or comestic row in the White house; he would be an impressive man in the impressible body of congress; were he elected, congress would have been the dough which Blains would be sur-to knead, to leaven and to hake into bread to his own liking, while Clevel and hasn't tack or skil.

enough to make any bread out of the congres-sional lump of dough or leaven his own lump. White Semator Sherman was too shrewd to say no be evidently thinks with Senator E imands that the "right man" to coax the mugwampe back to the republican party is not Mr. Blaine back to the republican party is not Mr. Blaine, and his picture of the "right man" rery strongly resembles John Sharman. Wharton Barker, one of Mr. Blaine's strongest partisans in Peancolor of the blance strongest partisans in Fean-eylvanis, recently said in the Philidelphia American, discussing the presidency of 1383: "We say frankly, and we know that we are speaking for many regulations when we say that it would be a most desperate experiment, in view of the consequence nominate Mr. Blaine. He has had his dacy. He was loyally supported by every ele-ment that will have the right or the opportunity. to consider the second proposal of his rame. That he failed is not the r fault, but his misfortune. He cannot justly ask them to enter with him again on so perilous a venture. Mr. Barker thinks Blaine, like Clay in 1844, reached the height of his popularity in 1884; that it is impossible to-day to increase or maintain his admirers of two years ago, to bring him any new elements of support, to horease his popu-larity in any quarter. He does not think that Blaime is viewed with any increased confidence by public men and party leaders, and he close by suggesting Sherman as a substitute for Blaine. Sherman's sketch of the future policy of the party is calculated to commend him to of the party is calculated to commend him to the country. We quote as follows from his letthe country. We quote as follows from his let-ter to the Lincoln dinner in New York city last

Under the operation of laws placed upon the statite book by republican administrations taxes are so levied as to produce overflowing fevenue without a serious burden upon the people. We are at liberty to choose between reducing our retenues or expending our surplus in great and beneflocated by the complete the two lines of public policy. We could readily reduce the tax on surer with epitics and readily reduce the tax on sugar while giving en-couragement to domestic production in the form of bounty. We could repeal or reduce all taxes that do not tend to encourage and protect domes-tic production. We could commence and estab-lish a system of seat of tie production. We could commence and estat-lish a system of coast defenses that will guard the reat at teries of our commence. We could plac-ier navy again in a commence. our navy again in a condition to be respected, an renew our participation in foreign commerce. We could anthorize our citizens to build new routes of could anthorize our citizers to build now routes of communication across the continent and protect them in their rights. We would, with our added strength and wealth, give assistance and encouragement to all the American republics founded upon our example. We could make suitable commercial arrangements with our neighbor, the Domiblon of Canada, and thus avoid all fut tre components about the rights of our periode to fish in American waters, and in this way, by gradual measures, but and mould the interests and desires of our neighbors with our own. sires of our neighbors with our own.

This means protection to Pennsylvania and Onio and bounties to Louisiana, in case we re-duce or repeal the tax on sugar; it means epending the surplus revenues in waving the did flag so saturated with large appropriations that it will irrigate, fertilize and enrich the nation North and South, East and West. If not a profound this is certainly a popular policy for Mains or Oregon, for Oalo or Louisiana and Mississippl. It would bother the democrate to outbid this policy with the people. The South, that pays two-fifths of the pension bills for a wer in which the South lost everything but the military glory of a most gallant fight, would like to get its money back in the shape of real or protended internal improvements. The West, that pays heavily for protection to the East, would like a perennial rate of public money to fall upon and percelute her soft; and New England is not without a natural jealousy of New York's success in securing more public turkey and less buzzard in the division of the public stores than Massachuzetts. Senatori Sherman's platform is shrewdly framed to please the people, and on its own merits it is infinitely better than the democratic platform, which is to repeal the internal revenue tax on whisky end tobacco. This measure would be nopula at the South, but would be odtous at the North where the masses would lick at free rom and tobacco while coal, salt, hunber, sugar, clothing and iron are heavily taxed. Sherman on this platform would be a popular candidate in the doubtful states of New York, New Jersey, New Hampshire, Connecticut and California. The democracy will have to devise something better than the offer of free rum and tobacce to the people to beat the republican party in 1888. That party, in doing this, only baits the South. which is solid for the party in any went, at a daugarous risk of losing New York, whose 40,000 prohibitionists would repudiate any party that wrote "free run" on its banner, except in shape of its synonyin, prohibition.

The gigantic railread consolidation of the Baltimore and Ohio with the Richmond (Va.) terminal company, controlling 6500 miles of milroad in the seaboard and Gulf states, forms a truck line running from New York to New Orleans and the far west. The Battlmore and Oblo controls 2500 miles. This corporation has steadily paid 10 per cent. on \$14,792,000 of common stock, and oper cent on \$5,000,000 of preferred, never having inflated or watered its stock. It is reported that this consolidation ends the war between the Pennsylvania railroad and the Baltimore and Chio railroad, between the Baltimore and Ohio te egraph and the West-ern Union, and the competition between the Rattimore and Ohio express and the Adams ex-press company. The southern end of this scheme includes an East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railway syndicate. Bailway consol idation seems to be the craze of the hour, from Beston to Duluih, from St. Louis to San Fran-cizco. These consolidations are a new justifica-tion of the passage of the interstate commerce sci. This gigantic rallway combination extends from New York, where the Reading railman has a terminus, through the Central rai New Jersey over the anthracite cost region, by the Richmond & Danville system to the Southern Atlantic region, and by the East Tennessee & Georgia and the Central of Georgia through

that region west and south of Alabama and the combination is said to control a total of 16,6 miles of railway. It taps the anthracite and bi-tuminous coal fields, and the mineral and lum-ber regions of Georgia, Tennessee and Alabama.

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Senstor Hami I, during a recent debate in the Alabama legislature on the confederate monument bill, said, "I express my profound thankfulness to God that the cause is lost. The actualities of Alabams would have been impossibilities in the day of our triumph, and victory bilities in the day of our triumph, and victory would have shut off forever in unlifting gloom the bright hopes now before us. Yee, I am profoundly grateful the cause is lost. But I love the cause with all the ardent enthusiasm of my being." This is a word of welcome sound from the young men of the New South and yet Europe furnfelded us with a more remarkable illustration of reconstruction and reconciliation than we find in America. In 1848-49 Hungary cose in rebellion against the homes of Hansburg: than we find in America. In 1818-20 ranging rose in rebellion against the house of Hapsburg it won its independence fairly by beating the Austrian imperial armies in the field, but Russia interfered, smothlered the puriot army with her clanded to Consection and various the amment to clouds of Cossacks and restored the emperor to his throne. The emperor tooks bloody revenge; he shot and hanged a large number of the cor quered rebels handed over to him by Russia; he imprisoned a large number for years; he set a price on the heads of many and drove them in o exile; but in 1867 the emperor was wise enough to grant Hungary the constitutional home rule she fought so heroically and suffered so terribly for in 1848-49. The result is that in the wenty years that have elapsed since this grant of home rule Hungary has become the most enthusiastically loyal por tion of the imperial dominions, and at the recen tion of the imperia dominions, and at the recent assembly of the Hungarian delegation at Pesth the sentiment of defense for the throne met with as enthustastic applause as when, in the middle of the last century, the Hungarian as-sembly shouted, "We wil die for our king Maria Theresa!" An act of justice has restored Hungary to Austria n feeling as well as in name; it has obliterated all vindictive memory of the bloody reprisals of 1840; and the friends of Irish home rule fairly say that an act of justice from England would be as generously answered by Irsland. Granted home rule and Irsland would be as loyal and content as Scotland.

In the case of our rebellion there was no

bloody reprisals, no persecution, no executions for cases of involuntary exits. The night of the surrender of Apporantor, Generals Fitz Hugh Lee and Heth were in Gen. Gib you's tent, and Lee, who had hing some Union men shortly before in North Carolina, fett uneasy about his fate, and asked Gen. Gibbor. " What will Uncl Abe do with us?" Gibbon enswered that "Lincoin was a man of very kind and tenier heart, but he could not say what he would do." Heth, who was a clustrate of dibbon at West Point, spoke up and said: "I don't know what Lincoln will do, but I know what he ought to do; he ought to hang a Confederate general to every pine in yander grove; I hope he won't do it; but I'd do it if I was in his place." Nobely, however, was hanged or badly treated in any way by the government, and in consequence it ought to be far easier for the sensible young men of the South, who lead in politics, to say they are glad the cause was lost than it is for the Hungarians whose fathers were shot, hung, prescribed and exiled by scores in 1849. There are no bloody finger-marks of barbarous reprisals for rebellion on the federal shield; there are no martyrs to the "lost cause." who were obliged to walk the shameful scatfold or ast the bitter tread of exile because the bloedhounds of our government hunted them from home to save their heads. We were wise not to imitate England's usage of Ireland or Austria's usage of Hongary and our wisdom deserves to be gratefully remembered and re-quited by unbroken peace, order and justific un-der law that stance for the highest citizenship. It is a curious fact that Charles Sumner, who

was enlogized eloquently after death by Lamar, because he was the first k propose that the names of the battles of the civil was should be expunged from the regimental flags of the federal army, shortly after the close of the war proposed to Grant that a painting shall be placed at the capitol to represent the surrender of Les, but Grant peremptodic refused, saying that he was unwilling that any commemoration of the defeat and disaster of one section of the country should be perpetuated at the capitol. Summer had not then quarreled with Grant, and he never had any magnanimous words for the was sulogized eloquently after death by Lamar. had not then quarreled with Grant, and he never had any magnanimons words for the South until he quarreled with his own party and had to commend himself to the sympathy and support of the democracy, into whose arms he threw himself from the day he quarreled with Grant about Motley. Grant's good feeling dated from Appomattox in 1565, and began on public policy, while Summer's did not begin until 1870 and began in personal pique and private animesity. No part of the country ought to welcome more warmly the project for a to welcome more warmly the project for a memorial bridge over the Potomac, as a monu ment to Lincoln and Grant, even as Waterloo bridge is a memorial of Wellington, than the South that has come to recognize the paternal sweetness and nobility of Lincoln's churacter and has seen Grant borne to the grave by a band of nourning solders that included the greatest living Confederate captain.

TAX REFORM. The New York legislature is composed of excoplionally able and intelligent men, excluding those great cities that send litterate, drunken, unprincipled subterpuean imported democrats to Albany. This leg slature is now engaged in trying to reform the present eystem of taxation. The entire expense of the state government is about \$9,000,000 annually. Of this amount the real estate of the state pays 75 per cent. Massachosetts, Illinois and other manufacturing states make personal property and special taxes pry 50 per cent, of their expenses of state gor-ernment, while Pennsylvania has no state tax on real estate. The citize of Pennsylvania hase therefore had a remsikable growth and the farmere are prosperous because their property is not taxed into the earth. At no time since 1830 has New York increased in population as rapidly as Pennsylvania, while since 1830 the increase of Pennsylvania es been greater than that of New York, adding 61,000 more to its population than Now York has added from that date. The agricultural counties of Pennsylvaia makes better showing than those of N-w York. The Lebigh Valley railroad was driven ty the excessive state tax in New York to locate their shops and works over the line in Pennsylvania, and Pennsylvania thes gained a flourishing town in wealth and valua-ble working population. New York is now try-ing to ascertain if it is not possible to do what reg to accertain it is not not possible to do what Pennsylvania has done, viz., impose no state tax on real property or land or buildings, and from the tax on personal property and special taxes to raise the revenue to meet the expenses of the state. One of the measures provides for a tax on liquor soid and a graded tax on all places where liquor is old which to extend the liquor to the property of the provided to the place of the place is not place to the plac where liquor is sold, which is practically a high license, and from this tax it is estimated at \$2,000,090 could be obtained. Another proposition is to require all corporations to turn in all over 10 per cent, profits to the state. A hill ha over to per ceam promise in a state. A fill has been introduced, providing for the taxation of the indebtedness of corporations one-quarter of a mill on each dollar of the valuation of lands and other indebtedness, and another bill imposes a graduated income tax as follows: I per cent. on incomes from \$2000 to \$8000, 3 per cent. on incomes from \$3000 to \$10,000, 7 per cent. on incomes from \$10,000 to \$50,000, 29 per cent. on incomes from \$50,000 to \$100,000; and 50 per cent. on incomes over \$100,000. An inquiry has been addressed to the bank department to ascertain how much taxes banks and trust companies have paid for the past five years. In the opinion of the tax of multice many of the trust companies have been doing a banking busi-ness without paying bank tax s and the object of the resolution is to find out the truth and to

A CONTRACTOR The state central committee of the Prohibitory Amendment league is preparing an address to the people of Oregon to be submitted within a ew days. It will appear in Tux Oregonar.

enact some law which shall make the tru

A QUESTIONABLE PROVISION.

It is a curlous fact that Mormonism is a nexmodern Spiritism, Millerism, Sansersm and the philosophy of stirpiculture so many years enforced by the so called Orelda community. Joseph Smith, Brigham Young, Heber Kimball and John H. Noyes were all horn and bred in the rural districts of New England. Some ninety per cent. of the converts to Mormonism gathered the first ten years of its life were of New England deapart. In 1850, out of a popula-England descent. In 1860, out of a population in Utah of 70,000, no less than 20,000 were of New Eng and birth; while in a legislature of thirty-six members a third of the whole number were bern in New England. Two years ago of the twenty-eight men constituting the gen-eral authorities of the Mormon church, twentyfour were born in the United States and sighteen were of N-w England origin. The founders were mostly descendents of the Pligrim Fathers, and the lead ng minds to-day are nearly all of Poullar black. Purlian bloc I. The Mormon pepulation of Utah represent a community of 123,000 people, who in their hearts hate the American flag, as shown by the fact that on the Fourth of July, 1850, the stars and stripss were hung at balf mast on the mars and stripes were bung at hair mast on the Mormon but dings of Salt Lake city.

The new Edmunds-Tacker act is a fresh and most severe attempt to destroy the civil power of the Motron church. Under the Edmunds law of 1882 15,000 practical polygamists were distributed.

disfranchised; all who believe in the rightful-

need of polygamy have been excluded from juries, while a number of polygamists have been convicted, imprisoned and driven into exile; but four-fifths of the inhabitants being addressed.

adherents of the Mormon church, the Edmunds act of 1862 proved insufficient for its purpose. The new Elmunds-Tucker act dissolves the Mormon church corporations, sholishes woman suffrage and disinherits illegitimate children. A new vater's cath is prescribed, which obliges the votes to great the artifactory that are the voted to swear that he will support this new law and the Edmunds act of 1882, and this oath, it would seem, will operate to disfranchise all polygamous members of the Mormon church. This new act is so offensive that Mormon jurers have already refused to take the cath, declaring the law of God higher than that of man, and averring their belief in the right of polygamy. To the ust mind there is one and only one really objectionable provision in this act. It is that which declares that "no illegitimate child shall hereafter be entitled to inherit from his or her fethers." her father, or to receive any distributive share in the estate of his or her father," and terrifortal laws to the contrary are annuled. This provision we believe to be against public polesy and not required to punish the crime of polygamy or to stamp it out. The innocent offspring of illicit and litegal inter-course ought not to be published for the faults of their parents; the sine of the fathers ought not to be visited upon the children. It is a false theory of law and morals which releases any parent from the obligation to care for his childeen, born within or without the law, and it is both unjust and unwise for congress to enact. The Obegonian is well convinced that Roys that parents willing to provide for their lingiti-mate offspring should not be permitted to do so. The innocent should not be punished for the guilty, and the least that a man in moral atonement for bringing illegitimate children into the world can do is to take care of them and to detote a share of his property to their support. We do not be leve that this provision is necessary, because gross injustice to the innocent is eary, occause gross injustice to the innocent in never necessary in so large and sweeping a way. The richest colored woman in America is Amenda Enbanks, of Rome, da., who pays taxes on \$400,000, left her by her white father, who recognized his duty as a father to care for his illegitimate children by his slave mistress, and a Georgia tor of white may affirmed that and a Georgia jury of white men affirmed that right. The Nevada legislature the other day passed a resolution proposing a constitutional amendment whose adoption would disfranchise all members of the diormon church. A similar law is in force in Idahe, and once existed in Arizona but has been repealed, on the pien of the governor that no man should be distran-chised for his opinions or because he belongs to a certain church, unless his opinions lead him to violate the law by practicing polygamy. A very large number of the Mormons are not polygamists, either in theory or practice. The new Mormon act will full short of its practical purpose, until the Mormous cease to be the state; when Gentiles enough settle in Utah Mor-monism will die; but so long as four-fifths of the people are Mormons no legislation will be effectual. It is the same difficulty that England finds in Ireland, and the federal election laws

A SENATE BY POPULAR VOTE.

Representat ve Hermann of this state proposed at the last session of congress a constitutional smeadment providing for the election of U. S. senators by the popular vote, as the representa-tives to the lower house are now elected. Sen-ator Van Wyk of Nebraska, in his valedictory to the senate, warmly endorsed the principle of this proposition, as a cure for the present evil time proposition, as a cure for the present evil-tendency of the senate to be made up of pluto-crate, who purchased their election by legisla-tures, itstead of statesmen who represented the popular chiles. Senator Van Wyck argued that the present method of electing U. S. senators was originally due to the determination of the founders of the constitution, through their fear and distrust of democracy, to remove one branch of congress as far as pos sible from popular in fluence and to make it the representation not of the people but of the states. Our government bus come to be more absolutely democratic in ago, and Senstor Van Wyck thinks with Mr. Hermann that the composition of the senate needs to be reformed to be consistent with the democratic social and industrial drift of th

Theoretically Van Wyck and Hermann are right, but the ablest critics of the proposed re form argue that the adoption of it would be by no means ce tinh to practically improve the senate. The Chicago Times grants that the senate is likely to be composed of plutocrate with more money than brains, but argues that wealth is always conservative, and that the United States senate is only useful as a c ng a veto in the more democratic assembly. There is no aristogratic basis for a conservati upper house in America, therefore we must go without it or plant it on money bags. This is the argument of the Times, in support of which it

That the representatives of more money has That the representatives of more money-bays will be, as a rule, men of mediority: that they will be incapab of great debates, and wholly nuable to give to the senate the character of an "intellectual areas;" that they will be dull-witted and overfed men. that go "to that and doze in the clock rooms," and convert the north wing of the capital into a soum item club-house; that they will be added to go or terminal and dithik, horse races, draw poker, and other sinds but aristocratic ampsement—a these area matters of a description. draw poker, and other slatul but aristocratic amusement—a these are matters of no import to the country. What the republic requires for its safety is that they shall be don lasted by the spirit safety is that they shall be don lasted by the spirit of conservalism, and this is the same as requiring that they shall be an ussembly of medicerity and money-bas:

The New York Times argues the question very much to the same purpose. It grants that it is easier to eket a senator by intrigues through a legislature than in an election by the people, that it would be more difficult for a tich man to corrupt the whole people at the polis than to purchase or capture a legislature; but on the other hand it argues that the popular election, would be more likely to choose a demagogue, a person quite as capable of nischief as a plutocrat. This is the argument, briefly stated, urged other hand it argues that the popular election, while it might not return a pluyous to the receiver. while it might not return a plu ocrat to the senate, of the senate. But the argument is more specious than cound. The people, as a rule, seldom elect corrupt plutocruts or dangerous demagogues governors of states or representatives to congress. If they do, the short term of off six years of Mitchell or Mahous is linked rascal-

a yearn of magneties or mandous is indused rescal-y and selfish mediocrity long drawn out. The proposed change of the senate to a body elected by the popular rote includes a red elected by the popular vote incident a reduction of their present jerm of service of six years to two years. The comparison of the conservative function of the American upper house to that of the English house of lords is not very convincing, because the English house of lords is

powerless in an extremity to force and maintain kader of the house of commons can, by api to the sovereign create new peers enough the he sovereigh, create naw present should be break it. The American senate can obstruct the popular will by refusing to agree with the house, and it is therefore destrable that the senate should stand nearer the people when elected, should be elected for a shorter term than at present, so that if a senator proves to be a tool of corporate interests against the people, or, as an attorney, takes a fee from the fees of his great clients, the peone, there will be an early opportunity t h m to step down and out. Good and worthy senators would be quite as sure of continuous service as good and worthy representatives, and if they are not worthy their term of office cau-

LABOR AND LEGAL REFORM.

not be too short.

John Ruskin has written most eloquently and

John Roskin has written most elequently and sympathetically in interest of the poor mau, but, like Greelep, Ruskin was a friend to labor reform only under law. Here is a fine passage from his "Time and Tide."
When the crew of a wrecked ship escape in an open book and the book is crowded, the provisions scanty, and the prospect of making tand distant, laws are instantly established and enforced, which no one thinks of disobeying. An entire equality of claim to the provisions is acknowledged without dispute, and an equal liability to necessary labor. No man who can row is allowed to refuse his oar; nu man, however how much money be may have No man who can row is allowed to refuse his oar, nu man, however how much money he may have saved in his pucket, is allowed so much as half a bleedt beyond his proper ration. Any relocus person who endangered the safety of the rest would be bound and laid in the bottom of the boat without the smallest computerion for such violation of the principles of individual liberty; and, on the other hand, any child, or woman, or aged nerson, who was helpless and exposed to greater danger and suffering by their weakness, would receive more than ordinary care and indivience, not unmore than ordinary care and indulgence, not up accompanied with unanimous soil-sacrifice on the part of the laboring crew.

part of the laboring crew.
There is never any question, under circumstances like these, of what is right and wrong, worthy and unworthy, wise or foolish. If there has any question, there is little hope for text or crew. The right-man is put at the belm; every available hand is set to the cars, the sick are tended, and the victous restrained at once and decisively, or if not, the end is near.

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Now the end is near.

Now the circumstances of every associated group of human sociaty, contending bravely for national honors and felicity of life, differ only from those thus supposed in the greater, instead of the less, necessity for the establishment of restraining law. of the tess, necessity for the establishment of re-straining law. There is, however, one im-portant condition in national economy in which the analogy of that of the ship's company is in-complete, namely, that while alors at oar or sail is necessarily united and can of tain no independent good of personal profit, the labor properly under-taken by the several members of a political com-munity is necessarily and justly within certain limits independent; and obtains for them inde-pendent advantages, pt which I should be the last person to propose depriving them.

Thompson and Shidmore, of Vancouver, have made a mistake in giving countenance to first Molloy. It may be questioned always whether these persons (of both sexes), without fixed church connections and of migratory habits, who call themselves "evangelists," are anything but adventurers and impostors. As to this one in particular, her reputation certainly does not justify anything less than strongest suspicion, and this should exclude her from discreet moral and religious circles. There are few lives in which there is a chapter so dark as that written by our Vancouver correspondent to-day. It is often a fault of those who are devoted especially and exclusively to propagation of religion to accept the fellowebip and defend warmly any person who makes profession of devotion to the same cause, under the mistaken idea that duty to re-ligion requires it.

Cur protective tariff is not likely to be abandoned in the present state of popular intelliger ce, but it ought not to require a very power-ful intellect to understand that our tariff does not make wages high or low; that the wages do not attract labor from the 0.d World: It is the free and ample opportunity of the landless to get land for a song, and the comparative soarse of our population, that keep American wages bigb, and the general freedom of our institutions that attimute the people of Iraland, England, Edgemany, Scandinavis, Belgium, Hally, Hungary and Austria to our shores from these hearth-invalid and in the second in the seco heavily-taxed, land-poor, soldler-scourged countries of Europe. These are the true facts of the economic situation in America, which are absurdly ascribed to the tartif by the political charlatans that plead for extrame protection.

The transcontinental railroads have about completed their rew schedule of rates, to go into effect under the interstate commerce law. These whom it may concern will now begin to attive whom it may concern with now begin to study the new figures. One thing becomes evi-dent at the very outset, to wit, that the roads, in making up their new schedule, are taking advantage of the new law to get more money out of the aggregate traffic than they did before. This is what the advance throughout the whole schedule to all points means. echedule to all points means

The New York Times is not disposed to allow the republican party much chance for success in 1888. It says if Blaine is aga n the candidate he certainly will be beaten, and the candinate he cardidate the party probably will not get the full support of the Blaine men, and consequently will go to defeat. All of which is not so improbable a forecast.

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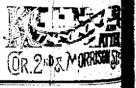
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The case of Hamilton vs. the Pacific Bicsepary, brought to prevent the Morrisons bridge from being built, came up in the serious court yesterday and was continue art Monday the SSM linst. Work is still gared on the bridge, and it, will be foncy now decided just as the bridge is compitable to another built.

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THE STAGE.

New Market Theathr. - Horace Ewi "Unde Tom" company opened at this this evening to a fine house, and the several by points of the time-worn meiodrama warmly received. The company, with on we exceptions, is of average merit, but the was well mounted and went sanoothly, motinatural acting was by Little Georgie Case. He. G. H. Cane's Simon Legree. Ato well done, as were also Richard Thom' Phiness Fletcher and Mr. Delano's Lu Maria. The colored quartette sang some o'd Jubiles songs in a pleasing manner. But "Sterlan bloodhounds" were somewhat falling, and Mr. Day's Uncle Tom was a too ingulations to be interesting. "Encle Tegen to night. TREERLII AND MUSIN.-Two of the greartists now in this country will be heard artificonday and Tuesday at the New Ma

art Monday and Toseday at the New My theater. Trebelli, the world's greatest indio, and Music, the famous violinist, bellie England's favorite. Since the dea the lamented Tifleus, she has been the hrotte singer, She has not only a magnifull, round contraito volce, such as is round contraito volce, such as is representative of the most consummate as championed so effectively by Meyerbeer, shi taid the other masters. Music is a violent sa we have never heard here. Marre require, sympathy of tone, countined we milliancy of conception, are the principal of this playing. The San Francisco public press slike have been most continustative in receptions to these arlists, and they have the an ound of crowded houses. Besides Tread Music, the company includes some elections of the playing the site of the playing the site of the playing of the playing the site of the playing of the playing the musical events of the playing the playing the playing the dealers of the playing the musical events of the playing the musical events of the playing the musical events of the playing the pl

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THE HOAD THROUGH THE SISKIYOUS.—There is considerable opeculation and anxiety among residents at the extreme south of the state as to what route the Southern Facilic company will follow in constructing the railroad from the state line to Ashiand. The distance in an air line is only about fifteen miles and by the stage route it is only about fifteen miles and by the stage route it is only about twenty. But it is considerable farther by the old life surveyed for the railroad and there are no less than eight tunnels to be constructed, most of them, however, about. The main tunnel through the summit is 3012 feet in length and of this 2001 feet is completed. The next largest tunnel is at Buck rock, and of this 400 feet is done. But this old route is so circuitous that in one piece the miles of road must be built to gain two and a quarter miles, and an effort to being made to find a more direct route, even if a heavier grade and longer tunnel is necessary. Owing to the pecular format on of the Siskiyou rappe it is uncertain whether this is practicable or not. If the road is built over the old route it will furnish some fine scenery, embracing views of the whole Rogue river country, and from the senth end of the big tunnel's view of the Salmon and Scott mountain ranges, and Mount Shasts, looming up 14,431 feet, can be seen for 100 miles.

MOTINGS, LICENSE SUSPENDED.—Messre, Lotan and Ten Thousand Dollars Asked from the P. M. & P. LICENSE SUSPENDED.—Messes. Lotan and Ferguson, local inspectors of hulls and boilers, who have been engaged in investigating the matter of the accident to the steamer New York, by which Samuel Taylor lost hie life, announced their decision yesterday. They found that Capt. Issiah Smith was guilty of unskillfulness and recklessness in hand ling his boat on that occasion, and ordered that his itemse he suspended for six months. The itemse of Capt. Jones, of the railroad ferry, which was suspended for a month on account of the collision netween his boat and the Mirado, by which Phil Holland came to his death, will be returned to him on the 24th. It will be remembered that Capt. Jones appealed from the decision of the local inspectors to Sopervising Inspectors of the local inspectors of Sopervising Inspectors of the local inspectors to Sopervising Inspectors of the local mapped to the command of his boat. He was finally informed that he must resign his command while his case was under consideration. Mr. Remis has never taken any action in the matter, and Captain Jones's certificate will be returned to him on the 24th by the expiration of his term of suspension.

RUNAWAY INDIAN STUDENTS.—(c. J. John Lee, of the Indian training school at Chemawa, Marion county, was in Albany Saturders after run-

RUNAWAY INDIAN STUDENTS.—(c). John Lea, of the Indian training school at Chemawa, Marion county, was in Albany Saturday, after runaway Indian boys who are atmostra, Says the Albany Heraki. "One of the young refractory red men had been found by Deputy U. S. Marshal George Burkhart on a farm near this city, where be had taken a grubbing contract. Two of the other ranaways are thought to be in this vicinity, but had not been found, and Col. Lee rolurned to the school with the Young man above referred to. Much difficulty has been experienced by the managers of the school through the continual outcropping of the spirit of the native red man, which leads he Indian hops to object to restraint and attempt to room at sweet will as their inthers did, by running away from school. This is not universal among the students, of course, for the Indian girls, and the majority of the male students, tak kindly to the work of the achool and are greatly benefiting their condition; but there are a few unitamed fellows who frequently lead their teachers a poekaboo chase in their attempts to escape."

VALUABLE DITTER SKIN,—"There is the hand-somest and most valuable for skin seen here for some time," said a dealer in fors to an OREGOsome time," said a dealer in furs to an ORESC-NIAN reporter yesterday, holding up a sea ofter skin, the thick, rich, dark fur of which was plen-tifully sprinkled with white hairs. The skin, it, was learned, came from Alasha and was worth \$125. It appeared to have belonged to an on-otter, as it was quite gray around the nose an-idown the belly, which fact added to its raine it looks as if it would be a good speculation fo-some one to force in an arm of Behrings sea with borbed wire and go into the belineer of raising sea ofters. They are not worth quite so much as Jersey cows when alive, but their skins ar-more valuable when dead, and they cost noth-ing for their keep. These valuable animals are becoming more scarce every year, and their for is so valuable that they will soon be exter-minated.

WANT THE LAWS.-Lawyers are getting WANT THE LAWS.—Lawyers are getting somewhat impatient for a sight of the new Orzegou code. It has been ten pasme since the last one was issued and there have been so many laws made, amended and repealed since that time that it is little better than no code at all. In some states amended codes are got out by private parties every year or e > and are a great convenience to the legal traternity. Some genues over in Washington territory has published all the amendments to the laws of the territory on one side of alige of paper, which are furnished to lawyers who can paste them in the proper places in their codes. Some one will probably undertake a similar scheme here after the new code comes out, for it will probably be some time before we get another.

FRUIT CULTURE "OUT SOUTH,"—Southern

FRUIT CULTURE "OUT SOUTH,"-Southern FRUIT CULTURE "OUT SOUTH."—Southern Oregon is bound to become the great fruit producing section of the state. Within the past two years over a million peach trees have been set out in Jackson county atone. Many of them will produce some fruit this year. Mr. Stewart, one of the members of the llowa press excursion, which visited this state two years ago, purchased a place out there and has set out 3500 peach trees, and Mr. Whitman, another of the same party, has set out an extensive orthard of Bortlett pears. The prospect of the near completion of the sometion by rail with California has made the people of the southern portion of the state jubiliant and infused new life into that section.

section.

Two Insahe Men.—A. Sovenson, a recent arrival from Dakota, was arrested at Fourth and C streets yesterday afternoon by policeman Collins as insane. Sorenson is a Natweglan by birth and about 45 years of age, 45 imagines some one wants to kill him. Ash at time previous the same officer brought in 2ster fluxocities, an Austrian, 35 years of age from Third and Estreets, as insane. Muscovich came here four days age from Tacoma; and has but recently been discharged from the assium at Steilacoom. He also is in feat of his life. Both men will be examined to-day.

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SPECIMENS FROM ABKANSAS.—Van B. Delash-SPECIMENS FROM ARKANSAS.—Van B. Delashmult yeslerder received a letter from Levi Knott, who is at Hct Springe, Arkansas. Mr. Knott, who was very sick when he left here, is much improved in health. He sends a box of samples of ore from some ledges Intely discovered near Hot Springs, and says there is the greatest mining exclument there he ever saw or heard tell of. The specimens he sends were hammered off by himself from the bottom of a shaft highly feet in depth, and look, to one not an expert, just like the specimens so common everywhere now.

NO CHOLEMA ARGARD.—The British bark

mon everywhere now.

No CHOLESA ARGARD.—The British bark County of First, 1683, ninety days from Montevideo, arrived in Sunday, says the Astorian. Coming from a port where choista is reported epidemic, she was immediately boarded by the health officer. The captain produced a clean bill of health from the Montevideo authorities, and his vessel was found to be all right. He syrs when he test there were several cases of supposed choista in the Montevideo hospital, but that it was not a sure thing that the disease was the Asfatic choiers.

DESHEED DEATH BY DROWSING.—A Chinawo-

man raised a tremendous row in the vicinity of Front and Pine streets late last evening because

Melican woman.

To Halse the New York.—The resting place of the sunken steamer New York having been located, two barges and the necessary appliances for raising her were sent down yesterday, and she will probably soon be affect again. She is some distance further down below the coal bunkers than was supposed. Mr. Edward Spencer, the diver, has been engaged to go down and attath the tackle to the beat by which she is to be once more bringht to daylight.

Handsomely Engeoserd.—Mrs. J. D. Coleman has just completed the work of engrossing the resolutions adopted by the Portland bar Jan-

men has just completed the work of engrossing the resolutions adopted by the Portland bar January 8 out of respect to the memory of the late Addison C. Gibbs. The whole is done in india nik and is a piece of artistic permanaship Tarely seen. The border surrounding the resolutions represents showers of an appropriate character, drawn as if by nature's hand. The resolutions are to be presented to Mrs. A. C. Gibbs.

tance of twelve feet to the ground, crushing his shull. He was taken to Tacoma by special train Saturday, and an operation was per-formed by three physicians. If he recovers if will be a miracle.

A. F. Wilson, a civil engineer, fell into an evonration on First atreet, where the Goldon Rule
Bazear building now stands, and received serious injuries to his back and left hip. Policemen Young and Pulman rescued Wilson from
where ha fell, and took him in a back to St.
Vincent's hepital, where he was conined air,
weeks. In getting out Wilson brought suit in
the state cruit court against the Portland
Macsdaming and Paving company, who made
the occewation, to recover \$10,000 damagos on
account of the injuries received. Yesterday the
cas was on trial before Judge Shattuck and a
jury, and will be continued with
to-day. The defense is that at the time of the
accident the Portland Macadentizing and Paving
complany had completed their work of excavating land that the contractors for creeding the
building were in charge. It is alleged that
when Wilson fell there were no barricades up
to protect the opening nor no danger lights, and
that he fell on a pile of bricks. Wilson at the
time of the accident had only been here six
days. He came here from near Omaha, where,
he sape, he was employed three years by the
Union Pacific Baliroad company. He has a
wife land two children. Wilson is at present
working ne fish cannery pear Tillamook. In
conversation with a reporter of THE Oragooman
yestelmay he said he was unable to follow his
business of civil engineering on account of his
crippied condition.

ALLEGED CUIRAGEOUS ASSAULT.

According to information now in the hands of the authorities, the Magnus girl a short time ago lived at Charley Turk's house. On leaving there she went to work as a domestic in a private family. Les: Thursday Charley Turk mether and encouraged her to go with him. He took her through an alleyway and from there upstaine and into a room in a house where the girl says there was a plane and some gaudy fumiliare and so on. On gating the room Charley Turk introduced James Turk and went, out, locking the door behind him. She says James Turk then attempted to commit the assault on her. James Turk was released from custody on fornishing bonds to the amount of \$500 for his appearance to-day. Charley Turk, after the affair happened, went to Astoria where he was streeted by Sheriff Ross on a telegraph warrant and brought back to Portland, arriving last night. He will be charged as an accomplice in the affair.

the meeting held in the First Congregational church, corner of Second and Jefferson streets, at which I lace all the meetings are to be held the

Mrs, G. H. Clarke, of Fourth and Culumbia streets, automaces Wednesday, March 23, as the opening day of spring millinery goods. Im-ported tast and bonnets. Ladies are cordially invited to attend.

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The mas Keogh, representing A oreo R. E. day, of See Fencisco, is again in the city and was teel ban shaking resterday.

Fr. W. B. Watsing needed at The Officeouth service, of the on the 14 h inst. He expected to the himse in the 25th or 35th.

C. W. Knowles, of the St. Challes, his gone to the Sound. His friends here have an alreathat he is going to tear a hotel at Tacoma in apposition to the big hotel there. CARD OF THANKS.

The committee on arrangements for the lay-ng of the corners one of the German (latholic the church desire to express their thanks to the clergy, choir and societies that participated in the same, and those who donated towards the foundation for the laying of the same.

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Rose Besses indered,—The greater part of the rose bushes in the gardens around fown—all the finer varieties—are being cut down to the scondorable speculation and axisty among residents at the extreme sould of the state as to what route the Southern Pacific Sompany will follow in constructing the railroad from the state line to Ashland. The distance in an air line is only about fifteen miles and by the state of the town with the long Frenchified names were stanged with the long frenchified names were stanged to the state line to Ashland. The distance in an air line is only about fifteen miles and by the state of the wind vigorius shoots, which will be only about these will be all the more vigorous and prolific for their heavy cutting back.

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ABRISTINI FOR LIARCENT.—Some months ago Mr. Rosserine complained at the police station that a violin had been stolen from her resifence. A day or two ago the violin was found in the Capital saloon, First and E streets, and information rece ved that the thief was Peter McDonald. Acting on this Information, policement Collins last night arrested McDonald and booked him for larceny.

RULL CHUSHED,—Last Friday Thomas Atkinson, formerly of this city, fell from a treatic near the west end of the Cascade tunnel a dis-

DAMAGE EDIT.

Oo. for Personal Injuries. About 10 o'clock on the night of July 28, 1884, A. P. Wilson, a civil engineer, fell into an evaz-vation on First street, where the Golden Rule

Olitizen Tark Called upon to Answer a Reviews Charge-Also his Bon Charles. James Turk is before the courts in a new role. on Satures tork is secret to be corris in a new role.
On Saturcay Constable Sprague arrested him on
a warrant issued from Justice Tuttle's court on
a charge of attempt to commit an outrageous
assault on a young girl named Annie Magnus.
The girl herself swears to the complaint, and
came to make it in company with Larry Neville.
According to information now in the hands of
the authorities, the Magnus girls other the

UNION MBETTIGS. A good degree of interest was manifested at

at which I lace all the meetings are to be held this week. An eurnest, practical sermon was delivered by Rav. G. M. Feirce, of Hall Street M. E. church, founded upon the parable of Christ feeding the five thrusand. He gave a clear expection of this remarkable lesson, and made a timely application of it to the spiritual condition of the christian people of Portland at the present lime. A revival of religion must begin with those who are professed Christians.

After the sermon an effective exhortation was uttered by Rev. Mr. Clapp, after which many ferrent prayers were offered for God's bleasing upon the work now begun, and earnest pleading for the gressnee of converting power in the hearts of all who are connected with churches, to the end that they may be about their "Master's business." The sermon to-night will be given by Rev. W. R. Stevenson, of the United Presbyterian church.

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DESIRED DEATH BY DROWSING,-A Chinawo Front and Pine streets late lest evening because some of her countrymen insisted on preventing her from drowning herself. She ran from the building at the corner of Second and Pine street and tried to get into the first merely because her lover had gone and bestowed his affections on some other young woman. Love appears to affect the Mongolian female all the same as the Melican woman.

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Divorce Marriess—The suit for divorce of Margaret Church vs. A. N. Church was restarded by Judge Stearns on motion of the plaintiff. The case of Margie J. Horr vs. W. H. Horr has been referred to W. S. Newbury to take tensmony and report.

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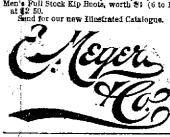
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For homan nearts will cry out for their loves, and human eyes seek dambly for the smiles of angels faces gone.

Of angels taces gone,

God, pity us!

O wind us in the fullness of Thy love!
In limite compastion by Thy hand

(pen our hearts, and make them very still,
And since the cross is Thine, O help us bear

It very patiently, until that blessed morn

When all the shades of night shall fee away,

When we shall clash again the loved and lost,
And every severed bond shall Join again;

Where, in the light that dictes around the thone

In all His beauty all shall see the king.

—Annie S. Sugin.

## A BISQUE FIGURE.

BY JULIA DITTO YOUNG.

f Written for The Oregonian. The moment I entered the street car, inene-corner of which the bisque figure was lolling. I decided that a miniature percelain copy of his picturesque person would be a very charming statuette. The dark green trousers were tucked into the wide tops of russet leather boots; a green coat was parted to show a gray crimson waistcoat, enriched with dots of yellow silk; a blue handkerchief encircled his neck, its bright, clear tint exactly matching that of his large eyes. His skin was the loveliest blending of mink and white, as if neither sun nor wind had ever visited his check too rough-

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s hair, flaxen as a child's, curling and aving and fluffing out on either side of his ce in a perfect aureole. When I add that ch attitude he unconsciously assumed was caceful, and that he wore the care-free and attended expression of one who neither its nor spins, the reader will at once concede his resemblance to the pretty little pina individuals who adorn so many manels shelves and cabinets.

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There were three things, however, which

"We are getting a good or as accompanied in heavy mittens, for it was a strong woman—"
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"We are getting a good or as accompanied in sever since 6 o'clock," was the answer.
"Yes'm; she has been at it ever since 6 o'clock," was the answer.
"Yes'm; I never saw such a strong woman—" illusion. The fair proportions of his hands were concealed in heavy mittens, for it was a cilly day in late autumn; the guitar by a cord around his neck was wrapa woolen cloth; and the woman eat beside him, who should have been mpanion figure, was, in appearance ust, but a sorry mate for him.

Sile also wore the peasant's gala costume was not in keeping with her anxious, pa-thetic face. A slight stoop in her shoulders told of the too heavy farm work she had Cone, and the unnatural size and hardness of her hands confirmed the tale. She held in her arms a baby as thin and troubled-looking as herself, and close by her on the seat lay an immense bundle knotted into a

When I entered she was trying to make the conductor understand at what street they; wished to leave the car; but as he mey no German and she no English, the task was a somewhat difficult one. The bisque figure sat staring out of the window in calm irresponsibility, and manifested no interest whatever in the proceedings.

Delightad to air my knowledge of a breign tongue, I took from the woman's hand the slip of paper on which her destination was written, and readily translated it the conductor. Then—as we had the car to ourselves—I went on talking with the woman. They had only arrived in New York the previous day, and had traveled all hight; they were going to the woman's cunt, an uncommonly rich old spinsler, with a great farm. She mentioned her aunt's name, and I recognized it as that of a woman who owned a tiny market garden not for from my own suburban residence. Wrich I told the young woman that I knew bernant Margaret, and would scorn to buy stiniach and I letter from my own such as the When I told the young woman that I knew her aunt Margaret, and would score to buy spiniach and lettuce from any one else, the peor creature's sad face quite brightened up. "Then, indeed, I must be near her-hear a friend once more!" she cried. "Ach! you know not how terrible it is to be so far away from home, across the big sea, with no one to belp me!"
"But you have your bushend!" I rea-

But you have your husband!" I protested.
"Yes." she said, turning upon him a gaze

of humble gratitude, "yea, I have Franz, and Franz is very good to me. No matter bow singid I am, how many blunders I bow stapid I am, how many blunders I make, he never gets cross. It is my disgrace that I am not strong and well like other women—you see it yourself—"
"Yes," I said, gently, "I am afraid you are not nearly so plump and rosy as most German emigrants."
"I never wus—I was always such a poor. sick bling nobedy else would have looked at me. But I mus chose me, I don't know why, and I ve never brought him anything but bad lucs. Oh, such sickness and pain I havel yet he never complains."
"Well, why on earth should he?" I demanded. "It is you who soffer, not he," "it was this way," explained the young woman. "I had a little land from my father and mother and we worked our fingers them.

"It was this way," explained the young woman. "I had a little land from my father and mother, and we worked our fingers a most to the bone"—the loyalty of that "we!" I knew very well the bisque figure had not done a hand's turn more than he could help—"but whenever there was any extra work to be done we would get it about half finished and then I would be so sick I couldn't get out of bed. So we had loss after loss, and the baby came, just as weetched and uiling as me, and we had to sell the farm or starve. Then my auntwrote that we should come over here and she would get Franz some work to do. I hope it will be pleasant work." "I said to myself willing a lower than the my left it is not be will let it alone." I said to myself willing a lower than the myself will be pleasant work." will be pleasant work." t is not be will let it alone." I said to

myself, adding aloud, "you ought to have those mittens he is wearing."
"I could have mittens if I wanted them." she said, not without dignity. "It is awk-ward holding the baby with the hands all

muffled up."
I saw that I had offended her, and by way
of amends asked merchy if I might come to

Oh, will you be so kind? And will you ge me some washing and cleaning to do? she asked, eagerly.
You mustn't do such heavy work while

you have a young, strong husband to sup-postlyou." I said; "but I will come to prac-tice my German with you. There is your he conductor rang the bell and the

The conductor rang the bell and the bisque figure rose and unde his exit as unconcernedly as if he were quite unburdened with wife, while and household goods. Write the woman was adjusting the baby on one arm dud suspending the big bundle over her other shoulder I stepped out to the platform and addressed myself to Franz, who stood leaning against a tall hydrant cover in examprating noncharon. cover in exasperating nonchalance.

"Here!" I called. "In America we do

not do such things! If you let your wife carry the baby and the bundle, while you carry nothing except that guitar, you will

e arrested and put in prison!"

Franz, accustomed only to accents of tener deference from the lips of woman, etared at me in amazement for a moment. then with a smile of beaming good nature he took the parcel, as the least of the two incumbrances, and the pair walked away. A few days later I took my way to old.

when he comes in."

But Margaret had already acted upon this inhospitable idea.

"Last night he was not here at supper," she said, "and I cookedonly enough for two. Lena and I sat down at the table and I filled our plates heaping full. Just then a woman came for some paraley, and I had to go and get it for her. When I came in I saw that Lena's plate was empty, and I thought she must be pretty hungry to have caten so fast, but I didn't dare say anything, for there was nothing more to offer ler. After awhile Franz came in, and then what does the mirrido but take out of the oven a tin pan full of the supper she ought to have eaten hersel! I was so ashamed and sorry I could have cried, and I will never try that ugain."

"No, indeed!" I said. "We must think of something else. Vouldn't it be a good thing if some work were offered him, instead of his having to look for it? Then, if he refused, we might anythin arrested as a vaccount."

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Lena would never let us do that." declared

Margaret.
"No, I suppose not," I said, with regret. "No, I suppose not," I said, with regret. "But perhaps it wont be necessary. You tell him that I want him to come over to my house early to-morrow marning to split some big pieces of soft coal and pile up the new load of kindling, and take the ash-barrel out of the cellar. He can not for shame refuse."

refuse."
"Maybe not," said Margaret, dubiously.

"Yes'm; I never saw such a sating woman." I screamed, and precipitated myself into the cellar. There was Lenn, chopping away at the coal, her face flushed, her limbs trembling from the violent exertion. I took her hands—tough as they were, the wood neatly piled in one corner of the cellar had torn and scruched them—in mine, and the tears came into my eyes.

the cellar had torn and scratched them—inmine, and the tears came into my eyes.
"Oh, why is it that good people are
always fools?" I said, indignantly. "Where
is your husband?"
"He has a cold and did not feel well last
evening," explained Lena, "and so this
morning I slipped off without waking him.
He will be angry that I did this work—very
augry."

augry."
"Oh, no doubt!" said I, with sarcasm. "You ought to pretend that you could not do these things and then you would not have to. Franz would be anxious about you, he would do all the petting. It's the wrong way now. Do you want to make him hate you, ally girl? When a woman toils and slaves and almost dies for a man the man almost battle."

den't know why he married me in the arsiplace—"

I could not tell her, poor thing! that it
was because she had a little money and a
pair of willing hands.

"And he is so good and heautiful, and I
am so ugly and cross, that I can never make
up the difference between us—never put him
in my debt."

I tacitly abandoned the contest. "Go mostairs and rest voorself, and have a cup of

stairs and rest yourself, and have a cup of coffee," I said: "and here is a dollar for you—and don't, for goodness sake, spend it for Franz!"

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"Thank you," she said, accepting the coin. She looked at it u'moment as it lay in the palm of her hand, and asked meekly:

"Thank you," she said, accepting the coin. She looked at it almoment as it lay in the palm of her hand, and asked meekly. "Is this money mine or yours?"
"Then," she said, still meekly, "I'll spend it as I please!"
And I learned afterward that the dollar went for your to make Franz a new muffler.
All that winter she washed and secunded and attended to furnaces and shoveled snow in our neighborhood, and very prond and happy she was when she was hired to light the street lamps, though she had to go around at some unholy hours of the morning to put them out. Margaret and I crased to repreach her, and I felt a reluctant admiration of her heroic self-sacrifice.

It was about this juncture that I attended a wedding reception, and stood with a gentleman commenting on the rich and lovely gafts.

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"How exquisite those bisque figures are!" he observed, indicating a group of the pretty

things.
"Oh, they're well enough here;" I said, "Oh, they're well enough here;" I said, with suppressed fierceness; "but they're horrible when they go stulking shout is real life like ravening wolves, soul ess and mindless, breaking people's hearts and trampling them, all crushed and bleeding, into the ground!" My companion gazed at me astounded; and, do you know, I have never since met him without detecting in his eyes a lurking doubt of my sanity.

Yet, after all, when I saw Franz face to face it was quite impossible to be butter

face it was quite impossible to be butter against him. Sometimes I found him at against him. Sometimes I found him at Margaret's house when I went to practice, and he would tune up his guitar, toss back his blonde hair, and sing in the sweetest, freshest voice, "Morgenetth, Morgeareth," or "So viel Stern," and really he was charming enough to soften a heart of flint, and to confuse the sternest i leas of right and wrong. It seemed that because he had a fair face and clear, ringing voice he must perforce have a noble spirit. But the glamour always faded away when he had gone and I sat talking with his poor miserable little wife, whose shoulders grew more bent, whose eyes more hopeless and whose

bent, whose eyes more hopeless and whose courage less nigh as week after week went by. courage less nigh as week after week went by It was in March, before the winter's snow and slush had one jot abated, that one afterneon I found Lena holding the baby, pale and gasping in her arms, Margaret weeping, several neighbors bustling about, and a general confusion prevailing in the house. I saw that the child was very sick, and asked at once why Franz was not present. Lena, loyal even in that dark hour, lifted her heavy eves and whispered. ier beavy eyes and whispered;

I made him go away this morning. He couldn't bear to near the baby wailing and crying. And there was nothing he could do to belp. There was no need for him to be

to belo. There was no need for him to be made unhappy. And none of as knew then that the buby was so sick."

Angry words sprang to my lips, but I hashed them in that presence before who mail other things become less than nothing. I sank upon my knees beside Lena, sobbing, as were all the other women clustered about, in sympathy with the stricken mother and with the little chill, who could not live and yet who could not die, so long and painful was the straggle to yield the last breath. At last, while we waited, weeping, there came a sharp sigh, a faint choking in the throat, and it was over. I lena's baby would not live at mother's unloved life, nor any life at the table.

loved life, nor any life at all,

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her lap and dropped her head against my Margaret's house. She did not really dec. She let them take the body away from serve the epithet old, but stooping to work her lap and dropped her head against say, in her garden and dragging heavy loads of stooping to crying at all, only she mosned produce about the streets in the fibree auth. Sonce, "If he had cared for us he would have

mor sun had worked havor with her appearance. The new comers were not present, and in their absence we freely expressed our opinion regarding them.

"A doll of a man! pink and white doll" cried Margaret. "He has not lifted his finger since he came. Ach! poor Lena! She goes from house to house to find places to wash, but he loo as not for work, neither does he help about the house. He makes not wash, but he loo as not for work, neither does he help about the house. He makes not wash, but he loo as not for work, neither does he help about the house. He makes not single yard."

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he would do all the petting. It's the wrong way now. Do you want to make him hate you, silly girl? When a woman toils and slaves and almost dies for a man the man almays hates her?"

This philosophy was lost on Lena. "You don't know why he married me in the first place—"

I could not tell her, poor thing! that it was because she had a little money and a pair of willing hands.

"And he is so good and beautiful, and I am so ugiy and cross, that I can never nase up the difference between us—never put him."

And she spoke with so much determination that I went away feeling quitz certain that the ide fellow would not long find a refuge with her.

It was June when I saw her again—a walked up the blossomy garden, past roses and saveet peas, great masses of purple pansies and fragrant, flowering currants, I thought how Margaret hac worked early are fate, and pinched and scraped and saved to make this little paradise her own.

before I knocked at the door I was aware of laughter and stratches of song and the clinking of glasses within. A strange woman answered my summons.

"Can I see Margnet:" I asked. "But don't trouble her if she has company."

The woman laughed without speaking, and turned away, and in a few moments, after some giggling and whispering, Margaret came out to me in the little vinewreathed preb.

happy!"

"I hepe you always will be," I managed to say. "But don't let me keep you out here. I only came for some flowert."

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here. I only came for some flowers. "Oh, take all you wan — help jourself!" Saic Margaret, cordially. "And come again, were tyou? Come and hear my husband sing. He knows some beautiful naw songs, and I have bought him a new guitar, with pend around the edges, much infect than the old one. Promise to come!" I promised, and wished her joyone more, and then went down among the flowers, culling them as I listened, and thinking mountaily of the poor girl whom all others had forgotten.

had forgotten.

And the Bisque Figure, like : It other biscus figures, was given the place of honor by a cheerful fireade, and was assured of careful, cherishing throughout the remainder of the necless but ornamental existence. of his useless but ornamental existence.— [Copyrighted. All rights reserved.

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Nrs. Langery, before she disappeared from English society, had seen many other ladies raised by reyal favor to the now extinct position of "professional beauty."
There is hardly one of these ladies whose fate is not worthy of commissration and whose confessions would not be valuable. Their reigns terminated in various ways. One offended by observing that, a certain wait was not as thin as formerry; another, that a certain head of hair was not as thick as of yore; a third, in a festive moment, poured a teaspeonful of ice-cream down a royal shirt-oller; a fourth falsely and wickedly stated to her friends that a certain bracelet was a royal gift, whereas in truth and in fact it was isought out of the hard carriings of ter husband's brain. The post ion of reigning favorith involved untold expresses, for to know the 'prince' involved knowing his set, who were numerous and thirsty, and for whose accomodation in a broase often of the thinest the friends of a lifetime had perforce to be discarted. Fulsone was the adulation poured upon the beauty during her prief reign, and creal were the slights and sumbs put upon her when it ended, and when nothing remained to retoind her of it out shattered builth, an altended husband and an infuriated father-in-law. In such circumstances there is nothing for lovely women to do but to go and winter-on the Raviera. The future of such a falten star is dark indeed, unless, of course, her husband can secure election as member of parliament, when she can get back into society by another door. member of parliament, when she can get back into society by another door.

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A Malhaur Writer fair Forth "The Other Side" of Ramil Life.

Mir. Lang, some time ago, excited the ire of a farmer near hackay by casually referring, in his review of the mines of the Northwest, to the lusiness of farming as a "refuge for the incompetent it." I do not helieve in the wisd on of the too common beht of indicting a whole class at one fell ewoor, and it is no more true that farming is a "tenge for the incompetent than the any other industry is a refuge. But Mr. T. G. goes futther than a simple denial, and endeavors to hold up hele business as being if an appear to young men and old to "get a farm" is worthy of investigation.

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and steamship cempany in Christendom; causa every lake and ricer it the taud to be atandoned to the migratory goese and the voratious pelican; foreversitience the telegraph and telephore; which would paralyze the mining interests of San Frunciesco; destroy the magnificent mills at Steneapolis, overthow the great grain movements and pork packing interests of Chicago; close the countiess furnaces of Pitisburg; strike motionless the never-exasing spindless of Lowell, and otherly annihilate the momentous commercial interests of New York. The business which alone gives impetes to all these?

But in imagining that their business alone gave impetes to all these is wherein these decladed farmers, to use a homely phrase, got left. They cut off their set-indated industry from these others and pittle their military strength and influence in the world against their fellow citizens engaged in diversified industries. The diversified industries came out of that condict flushed with the benithful glow of the strong man under exercise, the other with the heeting flushed dangerous, aye, fatal lever, and it may be added, in the world of the narrator of Meh Later." "Dat wuz de een o' de ole fluse, and dem what ain naver had de foots to git 'quilinted wild de group' wuz stomped down in the date."

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Moh Lade," "Dat wuz de ean o' de ole times, and dem whar als murer had de fools to git 'quilinted wild de group' waz stomped down' in do duit."

Bit with a generoeity unparalleled in history as far as I know the northern "horde and hireling!" arose above all malice, and with charty to all helped their fellow laborers to their feel to gain and the Ladicus! life of a free, happy, united and prespecous people flows on as of eld. But the wealth, the intellect, the skill and learning of the country have gone to town to live. It began going I om all parts of the country a little after the sale unpleasantness. Its columns are recruited in part from the farming class, of course, but its readonts is urban. We are not like England or France or Japan. There is no common "stomping ground" for the ellite, like Parig or Logdon, or Yeddo. Mr. Gladstone could bet, for instance, if he lived in Orark country, Missouch, or in any backwoods county in any state, find much pleasure in the country society of Mr. Haysead, Mr. Dryandust or Mr. Cheseman, who keeps the pastoflice and store at the croswoods. If Mr. Gould owned all the farms in Oregon they would probably soon be for sale. Not that Mr. Haysead is not as good as Mr. Grand, but his goodness is different in kind.

One would as soon think of coming jo our Western states for the purpose of living him infe engaged in any business in the present condition of the United States with regard to the manner of living, as an Athenian of the time of Pericks and Prants es would have thought of leaving Athens to go to run sheep on the foothills of the Judean mountains of to lite grand. Why does the awest belie of the whole country side when her hand is sought in marriage by some study youth of her own degrees, some farm lad, her equal in every way, decline the oftered honer and look with approving ere upon that she takes this ciop from fear that the country some study suth of her own degrees, some acquested wile only in the low of the country leaves the orther hands in presence of mere in l

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All that I should believe it absolutely safe to say of Shalespeare is that he never wrote deliterate no sense, for was knowingly guilty of defective mater; and even tests like this I would apply with commendabe modesty and hesitating reserve, conscious that the meaning of words, and, still more, the associations which they cait up—and ar important fact always to remember it reading illurature as old as Shakespeare—has changed since his aday, that the accentuation of many words was variable, and that Shakespeare ear night very likely have been se delicate as his other senses. For my own part I am convinced that if we and not as they have bome downly us, deformed by the caretess hurry of the capyists, who copied the parts at the emendation of incompetent actors, the mishearing of shorthand writers, I em convinced that we should not find a lemonstrably faulty verse or a puesage obscured for any other reason Lain because of its depth of thought or its highest sublety of phrases. I know that in saying this I am laying myself open to the repreach of applying common. sense to a multiest which offall others demands uncommon sense to its adequate treatment demands a perception and dividuation almost as infallible as the operations of that creative mind the attempts to measure which are illusive and esemingty abnormal.

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An Answer to Revs. Thompson and Skidmore by

VANCOUVER, W. T., MARCH 21, 1557.
TO THE EDITOR OF THE OFECOMAN!
In your issue of March 17, appears an article signed by Rev. John R. Thompson, Presbyterian church, and Rev. J. H. Skidmore, Methodist church, taking exceptions to a fragment of truth formished by-your Vancouver correspond-ent. They say: "Nine:y-pine per cent of the Christian people of Vancouver and La Camas believe as we do about Mrs. Molloy's perfect innocense of any crime against God or man."

MY ANSWER.

In Springfield, Greene Lounty, Mo., at the preliminary examination, before Justice Sav. and Mrs. Emma Molloy, for murder of Sarah E. Graham, lawful wife of Geo. E. Graham, acoresald, the following facts lware elicited under oath, as found in the published evidence of that examination. First—On the 25th of February and ist of March, 1859, a coroner's jury rendered the following verdict:

Upon the view of the body of Sarah E. Graham, Molloy?

texamination. First—On the 20th of February and ist of March, 1889, a coroner's jury rendered the following verdict:

Upon the view of the beid; of Sarah E. Craham, then and there lying dead; first having heard the evidence of the control of the E. Graham by means of a piste-free wound in the right side of breast, and other unknown means; and that Emma Moltry and Ora Lee were accessories thereto.

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CHARLIE GRAMAM,

father, Roy and myself went to Mrs. Fay's restaurant, where we got supper and stopped all night. Father told us that mother would go to Brocklyn and walk to the Molldy farin—a few mikes out). Mother kissed dis goodnight in the depot, and told us to be good boys, and not to be afraid. I have not seen mother since that time."

Second—That George E. Graham-bad served two soutences in the Indiana state pentisentiary, one for five and the other for two years' duration.

Third—That on the 2d of December, 1871, George E. Graham and Sarah Gorham were united in marriage in Alleu county, Indiana.

Fourth—That during his first incarceration of five years his wife, Sarah E. Graham, procured a divorce from her haustand, George E. Graham (on the first day of Nysember, 1873), and the

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On the such day of the trial Judge Traverse and Howell defendant's counsel, had the boy witness in land eleven houte, and in no particular was his testimony given on direct examination shaken. Here are some fragments: "I can to the farm. Father had come home, Mrs. Molloy said he came home in the high. I got up and fed the horses and stock and she built the fire. "I came to to get warm and saw them in bed together. She did not make the fire before she called me. She did not make the fire before she called me. She did not fire. Mrs. Molloy said father had called. Went in to get war in; saw father in bed said saked bim how he was. When Mrs. Molloy got up I got in bed with Cora and father."

As to their life in Washin tou. Kansas the boy testified: "We all lired together in Washington, Kansas. There was one quarrel between Mrs. Molloy, Core Lee and another. It took place the first night my mother came to Washington in the second story, just as they were all going to bed. "As soon as my mother underessed she went to bed. They did not quarrel after the got in bed. I father made ber keep still. I saw Mrs. Molloy and core in our room. All three were in bed together both times. I first saw them together in the fire he made her keep still. I saw Mrs. Molloy and core in bed in get my choice to diress. My hather was in the morning when she was getting breakfait. I got up and once in our room. All three were in bed together both times. I first saw them together in the room long enough to dress. My lather was in the middle, Mrs. Molloy was at the back and cora Lee was con the four side."

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CHARLIE GRAHAM,

A 12-jear-old son of Geo. E. and Sarah Gruham, under oath, said: "Mother, Roy and I left Fort Wayne to come to Missour! on the 25th of last September (1885). Father met us in St. Louis, and we stopped there two nights and one day. Morning of the 30th we left for Springfield, and got in here about 7 o'clock in the evening. We left mother in the depo! at Springfield while failer, Roy and myself went to Mrs. Fay's restaurant; where we got semper and shopmed all

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Fourth—That during his first incarceration of five years his wife, Sarah E. Graham, procured a divorce from her husband, George E. Graham (on the first day of November, 1873), and the decree also gave to the plantiff, Sarah E. Graham, the custody of Charlie Graham, issue of this aforesaid marriage.

Fifth—The sworn testmony of Mr. T. L. Breese, of Fort Wayne, Ird., a brother-Ir-law of Sarah E. Graham, elicits the fact that again, efter having served his term in the penitentiary, Sarah E. Graham and George E. Graham were a second time married, lad xil, 1878.

Sixth—At Springfield, No., July 48, 1885, George E. Graham was murried to Cora Lee, foster daughter of Mrs. Emma Molloy, at Highland cottage.

Seventh—On the 29th of Jenuary, 1886, George E. Graham was arrested, and on February 4 here

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Parts, March 23.—Snot wheat and floor, criet. French country markets, frm.
Liverneout, March 21.—Spot market, wheat opened talther easter; closed steady, with a fair demand. Fotures slightly better. No. I. California, March 13 shot, April 73 103ch, Mayl80 0ch, June and July 88 0ch, June and July 88 0ch, June Called BHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

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BAN FRANCISCO. March 21.—Arrived, Am ship Chesebrough, Cerdiff, srt Walla Walla, Seattle. 5 F. M., weather hazy, who northwest.

ASCORIA, March 21.—The Br bk Sit Heary Lawrence, from Melbourne, arrived in last evening. Br ship Andreta docked at O. R. & N. dock. Lurline arrived down at noon with Br ship Britannia. Cooke lett up at 2 with a barge. 5 F. M., weather clear, wind west. Br ship Britannia cleared for Queenstown to-day.

TACOMA, March 21.—Arrived, at ip Manuel Liaguna. San Francisco; sailed ship Tacoma, San Francisco.

FOREIGN PORTS. Brisbank, Feb. 28.—Sailed, Sr bk Banfishire, Portland.

MAYBOROUGH, Jan. 10.—Sailed, Br bk Seikirkshire, Pottland.

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MUTUAL APOLOGIES IN ORDER

New York World; Now that two years of democratic rule have New York World.

Now that two years of democratic role have passed without either ruining or injuring the country, an apology's in order from the republicans who impeached the patriotism of their opponents. The republicans atumpers and editors proclaimed loudy during the last presidential canvass that should the democratic gain power there would be danger that the "rebel debt" myght be assumed, a bile it was certain that "business interests" and the "rights of the negro" would be ismashed to smitherens. Instead of this business is certainly in a better condition than it was for three years before the election, while not a single outrage has been reported from the South, and the democratic resident has just triumphed over the platform of his own party and a retuctant majority in the sense, in his determination to give the lest office in the district of Columbia to a negre, Surioly it would be only in any for the republicans frankly than the proposition of the republicans. For a deven years and more the democratic orators and editors have rung the changes on charges of republican corruption and rescality. "Turn the rascals out" and "Open the books" were lishblocklis of the canvass. Some 30.00 republican ended the said, have been opened on the said and the said on book have been even accused of restailing. The book have been even accused of racality. The books have been one and on the last throughly a the last proposition of the canvass or other starling discoveries have been made.

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The expression of mutual regrets for the harsh and unjust things said on both sides in the last compain might lead to the adoption of a higher plane for the next contest.

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WASHINGTON MARCO 20.—Opiol Special Agent
Morton of the treasury department. A expecting
to hear 'in news of the capture of 80 000 worth of
smuggled oplum. About a week ago the customs
officer arrested on suspicion a mnn giving his
using as West, in Detroit, charging him with having smiggled oplum into the United States from
Canada. It is all eged that the opium was landed
in Britis to coumble, brought east over the Canadian Pacific radroad to St. Thomas, smuggled
across the line to Detroit and shipped by express
to San Francisco Special agents are on the lookcut, for the stuff and another seizure is expected at
any time.

Proposed New Territory,
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Our Northern neighbors engaged in organizing a
new territory out of Eastern Washington and
Northern Idabo propose to steal the name of Idabo
for the new territory. This will hardly do.
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the name of Idabo in the new territory.
It is no wise sure that they will get the territory
organized, but the name of Lincoin ought to be
given to one of the states of the Union.

Close Up the Bloody Chasm: Close by the Bloody Chasm:
Chicago Mail.
Ex-Senator Williams, of Kentucky, who deserted bis country in 1861, going into the robel army was the first man to draw apension under the Mexican pension bill, passed by a democratic horse that refined to grant a pension to the widow of prave and loyal John A. Logan. Oh yes, close up the bloody chasm.

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The character of the main bulk of the gold-bearing orce of the Cour d'Alexe, more especially these on the north side, precent peculiar problems as to what is the best method of their treatment. This question will be of graver importance in the four than it is at present, for the reason that more veins of base auriferous ores will be discovered, while these that have been worked will eventually be opened up fur below that interesting point to the mining operator called the water level.

It has been demonstrated in most instances that, no matter how free an ore may be—either gold or silver bearing—above the water level it is apt to be bear or turn to a sulphide below that point. The cause of this is a purely obsentical action in nature's is largarance accuse which we will not at his time stop to discuss. The serious question is the hest and most effective process to extract the gold from the ores which this section can furnish in such unlimited quantities. It appears that inventive genius has been at work on this proposition and to our notion here are two different schemes being tried, the result of which the people of the North side ahould watch eagerly. The first is what is called the Potter process, conceived by a Chicago gentleman, and now being introduced in hontons. It is claimed this process is for the smelting of "dry" ores, i. e. ores carrying neither lead nor copper. The smeltar stack used is similar to any ordinar; smelting formace. In fact, it is claimed any stack will notwer the purpose. The fornace is tapped the molben ore flows directly into a trough filled with molten or find lead. This reservoir is about eight feet long by one and a half feet wide, so constructed and urranged that the find lead is forced it to gold the cricker ore in the form of suray, the lead being of greater specific gravity than the slag passed through and collects every particle of he precesue metals, carrying them down into the lead heim below. After the lead beat is thoroughly charged, with the noble any other process.
Only a small amount of lead is needed, the bath being used over and over again with small

the process.

The zinc bullion is of so little weight that the fielght on the product to market would be very Minneapolis company have acquired the

right to this process, and, within civit days, claim they will demonstrate its practicability in Montana. At first they were anxious to give it a test in Cour d'Alene, but did not receive sufficient in the course of the course ent encouragement.
Another scheme for reducing sulphide gold Another scheme for reducing sulphide gold ores to a matte is being tried at Foston, on the upper filssouri river in Montana, which, if successful, will be of great interest to mine owners in his section. The ores are taken as they come from the mine and reduced to an iron matte, similar o copper matteing works. The proprietors of this smelling concern first erected a temporary or experimental works, in which they reduced ores similar to those of the North side. Finding everything worked eather and the section of these works is another thing the Northside mining man should watch with interest.

terest. Then there is the "good old way"—stamps and cor centrators—that has been tried in different parts of the west for over a quarter of a centrary. Yet this process gives two products, gold buillon and concentrates, the latter having to be shipped to some o table point until such time as they can be reduced at home.

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### RAILROAD MATTERS.

Representatives of the Southern Pacific Examine the 0. & 0.

More about the Rumored Sale of the Barrow Cauge Road to the Southern Pacific

Louis M. Clement, an experienced engl-Mr. Louis M. Clement, an experienced engineer in the service of the Southern Pacific company, and Mr. G. L. Landing, assistant comprodier of the company, arrived here Monday of last week and are still in the city. The object of their visit was to make a preliminary examination of the property of the Oregon & California Radiroad company, preparatory to the Southern Pacific taking charge of it. They have accomplished their mission and will probably leave for home to-morrow. Yesterday afterboom an Oragoonian man sought an interview with Mr. Clement at the Esmond, which was granted. Answering an an interview with Mr. Clement at the Esmond, which was granted. Answering an inquiry as to the probable date of the transfer, Mr. Clement said he could not speak by card, but he thought the Southern Pacific would take thought on July 1. Such was the company's desire. He had learned from hast Saturday's Observers, that negotiations had been concluded, and he was of the opinion that the conditions of the sale could be complied with in three months. The transfer was a "bulky" affair and as everything would have to be done by mail and the matter covered transactions extending from San Francisco to Frankfort, it may take longer. The 1911 text of the agreement appears eigewhere in this morrhing's Observations, "Will the O. & C. to "operated as a division of the Southern Pacific?" asked the reporter. "It think not," said if Clement. "It will, no doubt, be operated as a part of the main line. Utilke most large minyar comportions the "I think nor," said Mr. Clement. "It will, no doubt, be operated as a part of the main line. Unitse most large maiway corporations, the Southern Pacific's owners are its managors. That is to say, the stock is owned principally by the managing directors. They divide the work among themselves, each director superintending the affairs of a certain district. It may be one of the directors will have charge of the northern district, with headquarters at Portland. There will be a general Imight, agent and a general titled agent here."

There will be a general freight agent and a general ficket agent here."

Mr. General referred to the fact that some people here seem to have the idea that the Southern Pacific will up to direct what trade it sould from Oregon to San Francisco. He believed such opinions erroneous. The Southern Pacific had recognized all trade centers. Sacramento, Marps ville and Lee Adordes were so recognized. Whenever the company takes control of the O. & C., Portiand will be the termines of the main line, and it will naterally be to the interest of the company to build up Portland and the entire state.

Concerning the local management of the O. & C. after it shall have passed into the hands of the Southern Pacific, there is an impression that Hen. R. P. Earhart will be commended with it in some important capacity. This was spoken of

first begon.

The resignation of Mr. Prescott and Mr. How from the O. R. & N., in the light of news in the last three days, is regarded by some as significant. THE BUMORED SALE OF THE NARROW GAUGE. An Oregonian reporter learned pesterday upon what may be considered reliable authorite

that negotiations are in progress for a sale of the Portland & Willamette Valley railroad (the con-necting link between Dandee and Portland) tohe Southern Facin; and that it had proceeded his far. The South to Facific have given bonds in the sum of \$40,000 that they will buy the road a price agreed upon, on condition that the road pen examination proves to be as represented to him. em. It is understood that Wm. Reld, president of

the company, is not disinctined to part with the property. A reporter tried to find him yes-terday, but he had gone to Dundee. Incidentally it may be mentioned that Messra. Clement and Lansing went over all the narrow-gatgetines has week, though not in an official capacity; but simply to look at the Willamette valley.

WORK AT THE TUNNEL.

WORK AT THE TUNNEL,
KIUIAS Localizer.
During the past week but 590 feet of track has
been laid upon the east side of the switchback,
further progress being bindered by the bridge
work. The work of thoveling snow is, however, being pushed forward as rapidly is the
force will permit, the snow being cleared away
for both bridges and track laying. The line
has been cleared for three-fourths
of a mile from the east portal of the upoel (where the switchback
begine.) Snow shoveling will continue as long
as it is necessary until the track laying is finlished. It is expected that the summit with a
Frenched in about twent-fire days. The tracks as it is necessary until the track laying is finished. It is expected that the summit will be reached in about twenty-fice days. The tracks will probably meet at some point on the west riope of the switchhack. On March 16, 1839) fest of track was hid upon the west mountain grade, bringing it within 13. miles of the west portal of the tonnel, or about eight miles from the summit. The frack upon this (west) side was also stopped by bridges of which there are eight more to cross before the tunnel is reached. The anow at the end of the track on this ride is six feat deep, as will be seen by our weather upon. The weather upon the entire division during the past week has been quite warm, with much rate, and the slow is meeting rapidly. It will be no utter impossibility to connect the tracks by May , as has been predicted, but it will probably be done some time during that month.

Progress in Stampede tunnel March 16.

Bast end—beasing.

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West end—breast.

1931 feet.

West end—breast.

1932 feet.

Weather-Foggy; thermometer 42 degrees above DEPTH OF SNOW.

Sommit West and switchingk It is reported that the Northern Pacific shops at Sprague will be removed to Missoula, Mon-

THE ORROON PAGIFIC.

The Beperted Suspension of Work Probably mithout Funz detien-What the Managers of the Road Fay. Albany Herold, 19th tout

Parties who arrived in this city seterday from Yaquiba state that work has been temporarily suspended in the Oregon Pacific machineshops at that place and the force of employes had at that place and the force of employes hid been discharged. It was also reported that the work of construction along the entire line had been discharged. These latter reports, however, no probably premature and without foundation. To a faratic reporter fir. A flackleman, are substiff the board of directors of the road, and present a first reporter fir. A flackleman said year-dray-affermon that he had just seen vice-Crashdent Nach, who was in the city on his return from Portland, who staked that work cas being prosecuted as usual, although no farther contracts for work on the construction account from Albany will be signed by the canadary until Wm. M. Hong returns from Nach Yerk city, which will be about April I.

The reported suspension of work on the road,

New York city, which will be about April I.

The reported suspension of work on the roof, which was a subject of much comment in this city yetierday, probably grew out of the fact that the easting of irons for the Santiam and other bridges at Yequina City has for some reason been stopped for the present. The regular freight, construction and passenger trains are running regularly, the force who have engaged in laying switches and track at and easy or this city are still at work, and the public red entertain no fears that she tragon Pacific railroad will suspend work at this stage of its plogress toward an eastern connection.

EUGAB, PREE TRADE AND PROTECTION.

PUVALLUP, W. T., March 18.
To the Editor for the Oreconian:
In your editorial article on "Sugar" in your sense of the Ith inst, speaking of the enorming production of beet sugar in Germany, you say that "it is probable that though there are large sections of our own coming which would prothat "it is protatic that though there are large sections of our own country which would produce the sugar best as well as Germany, set the extensive manufacture of sugar from bests will have to wait with its till capital becomes readment as to find it necessary to be content with semiler profits than new?" and in sub-times you say it must also used until there has the second and the profits that new? stance you say it must also wait until labor be-

stance you say it must also wait until labor beromes pauperized as like in Europe.
Exactly so. So it will be if we should adopt
the articles of faith of free trade groundgated
by THE ORKGONIAN. So these conditions wends
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have attained the magnitude it now has, or, in fact, any standing. What has built up that great interest in Germany is a pensistent, continuous projective, policy, and, yet in full operation to this face.

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In personally investigated this question on ferman sell two years ago, and in Mincing fane, London, the great center of the sugar trade of the world; and there, in London as well as in Germany, English and German although the first of the forman givernment that was being the first of the forman government that was being in the great best sugar interest in Germany and bringing ruin upon the colonial sugar interest of England.

Had it not been for the free-trade sutering weage of that infamous so-called Hawalism recipracity treaty, and the fear of free trade being precipilated upon us, we now could and would have had more than one sugar factory in successful operation in Washington and Oragon; we could, before the present decade is ended, here manufactured all our sugar consumed on the coast, and yet not paperized our labor or reduced it to that condition so vividly described by you when "though sugar will be cheap it will be a luxury with our working classes which they can little afford to Indulge."

S. MEEKER.

THROUGH FREIGHT RATES.

The New Westbound Tariff a Big Advance All Board.

Some Classes Increased 265 Per Cent.-Lowert Igof feee 125 Per Cent. - How Classification -Ke Fastbound Tanifi Vet.

Following is the new tariff on westboard freight from St. Paul and Missouri river points to Portland, which was agreed upon by the transcontinental lines on the 16th inst. The rates will go into effect April 1:

These intes will be subject to

Messey mus will be subject to the classification," which is the classification adopted by all the roads batween Chixago and the Missouri river, and illers slightly from transcontinental classification.

In making comparisons between the new tariff and the present one, it should be remembered that the present tariff to obcolete and has not been in force since the dissolution or the transfer input less should be a single the dissolution or the bered hat the present tariff to obsolete and has not been in force since the dissolution of the Transcontinental association a pear ago, and the war of rates which followed. It serves only as a begiston which to cut rates. The general rule has been to make the rate 50 per cant of the cariff, with a minumen of 60 casts per lundred. Take, for instance, first-class freight. The apparent increase is 10 cents a hundred. In reality it is \$2°25, because the rate at which first-class freight is carried is \$1°75, not \$3°50. This class includes dry goods, clothing, boots and chots, and merchandise generally on which the right does not cut much of a figure in the cost to the consumer, With agricultural implements the rate is increased 222 per cent. Under the present classification they come under class A; under the new junder fifth class; present cat rate, 70 cents; new rate, \$2°25; increase, \$1°55, which will aniont on each reaper to a little wore than \$7°50. With barbed wire, a very important item in this country, the increase is still larger, it will be in the fifth class, and has been coming at the minimum rate, \$60 cents. This will increase the price \$1°60 per hundred. The "reshipped" rate of its 0. R. & N. from Portland will be canceled on the late of A; ril, and the local rates will be the only rates. These have not jet free fixed, but under the Hoult, aw hey cannot by made higher than they were lanuary 1, 1885.

NO CHANGE IN PASSENGER FARES. NO CHANGE IN PASSENGER PARES.
As trunsconlinental passenger fares are in ade
up by adding togother the through rate of each
ine there is no reason for any change, and none
will be ment, either east or west bound. Only
a fsolated inclanace have fares for a long haudern less that for a short haul. People who
want to go from some Atlanta to some Pacific
out as a rule do not prefer the younge in sattling
vessels around Cape Horn, even if it is cheaper,
as do hon rails and car wheas.

EAST-BOUND FREIGHTS.

RASTROUND FREIGHTS.

Resond electrosing the matter, no action has been taken by the transcontinental lines relative to freight rules from Pacific const terminals in the East, and it will be no easy matter for the verious lines with an inflexible tariff to protect themselves against occan competition for some classes of local freight, hold their local inspires up to a protable rate, encourage come weak manufacturing enterprises on the coast, and still got a setisfactory rate on through business. The prin ipal traille from Portland east is wool, salmon and lumber, and each has to be treated differently.

Wool is going to be a difficult problem to solve. Both the Northern and the Union Pacific Lava a considerable local traills. Under the interactive commerce haw they cannot charge more for weed to New York from Montans, Idaho for Rastern Oregon than from Portland. To secure the Portland wool occan competition must be used. The question which the milroads have to consider is this: Which will be the more probable? To transport all the wool tribulary to their lines at a low rate, or to charge local tariff from lines for positions and let the wool at terminale go east by sec.

The solong question is simple, as all of its originates on the coast, and the great bulk is shipped to the Atlantic sequence of lumber. Headers will salve the problem of lumber. Hitherto the Union Pacific has pursued a very

competition is to be met.
Geography will sulve the problem of lumber.
Hitherto the Union Pacific has pursued a very
ilberal policy, and Furthand has been so favoredthat she could compete successfully in Colorado,
Wyoming and Nebraska with immber manufacthere in cities 1000 miles nearer to these places
than is Portland. In future our mill men will
be able to reach out only to the dividing line between Northern Michigan and Western Oregon,
the side to work, they have the health of the col-It is thought, however, that Portland lumber can get a little b t across the line, say as fat as between which is a good market. The interstate low will not affect lumber bought here by the Union Pacific railroad and shipped as far east as omaha.

THE HOLLADAY ESTATE it Still Bemaius Intact. The Receiver Fighting an Order from Court to Ball Part of the Property.

It has been rumored of late that the Holladay state, which has passed through so many legal richistudes during the past few years without losing its integrity, is at last to be broken into and that the Holladay resilence, fat Stark and Third streets, and the old Clarendon site, at Front and F streets, were to be sold to satisfy a judgment obtained in the United States circuit; toy Hickox, assignee of the old claim of S. G. Elliot against Ben Holladay. But for some reason the order of sale issue: by the court has sever been carried out. It seems that there is a doubt as to whether a good title could be given to this property even if sold by a master in chancery under a judgment and order of sale from the United States court when property is at the same time in the hands of receivers appointed by the state circuit court. It has been removed of late that the Holladay

Court.

In the case of Ben Helladay vs. Jos Helladay.

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court.

In the case of Ben Helladny vs. Jos Helladay, for possession of the Helladny earlie, the surprime court held that the desar given by Ban to Joe were mertgagas, and not frandulont, and they allowed Joe's claim against the estate for \$315,000. Afterward Judge Deady, in the United States circuit court, held that the property was convered to Joe. Helladay to hinder and delay the creditors of Ben Helladay from collecting their dues, and ordered that court by the property hell sold by the master of the court as upon an execution on a judgment at law to satisfy the claim of Hickox, amounting to some \$10,000.

Under this decision the order of sale above mentioned was taken out by Judge J. K. kelly, counsel for Hickox. But after taking out the order-ke paused and has now filed a petition into the state circuit court for an order directing the release of certain real estate from the curacy of the receivers in the case of Helladay, in order that it may be taken under the excention now in the marked's hands in the 11. S. count in the call of Hickox vs. Ban Helladay, in order that of the property is said under order of the U. S. count, of conteasing the validate of the U. S. count, of conteasing the validate of the U. S. count, of conteasing the validate of the U. S. count, of conteasing the validate of the U. S. count, of conteasing the validate of the U. S. count, of conteasing the validate of the U. S. count, of conteasing the validate of the U. S. count, of conteasing the validate of the U. S. count, of conteasing the validate of the U. S. count, of conteasing the validate of the O. S. count, of conteasing the validate of the U. S. count, of conteasing the validate of the U. S. count, of conteasing the validate of the U. S. count, of conteasing the validate of the O. S. count, of conteasing the validate of the O. S. count, of conteasing the validate of the O. S. count, of conteasing the validate of the O. S. count, of conteasing the validate of the O. S. count, of conteasing the validate of the O. S. count, of c

by The Orkgorian. So these conditions wenter remain as you very truthfully say until "our geople it large will have as little to buy with as the people of Europe have now."

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It is mentions that were it not for protection in the remany (bounty on sugar exported) that the manufacture of beet sugar would now.

BURILAR ROSS

Once More he is in the Mu thomah County Tail.

Betrayed by a Man whom he Thinks is a Prised, he is Led into the Warm Embraça of Bher!ff Jorden.

C. H. Ross, who twice escaped from the ounty jail, is one more behind the bars, and will probably stay where he belongs this time. Acting on information received, Sheriff Jordan and H. C. Wood left here Sanday and proceeded to a poin; mear Bridal Veil falls. Beand H. C. Wood left here Sunday and and H. C. Wood left here Sunday and cooled to is point mear Bridal Veil falls. Between 11 and 12 o clock at night Resa, in comween 11 and 12 o clock at night Ross, in company with another man, crossed to the Oregon 106 from Cape Horn in a boat, and Jordan and Woods, who were waiting for him, took him in charge as soon, as the boat touched, the bank, and thought him safely to Portland on the morning train. It appears Ross, on leaving here, went to Vancouver and from there to Cape Horn, where he lid in the woods and was assisted by Dr. Candiani, who lives in the neighboth od. This doctor, after gaining Boss's considered, came to Portland and "gave him away." A plan was then hald to get Hoss to cross the river and have the officers on it worked successfully, Ross title dreaming he had been betrived. It was the reward of \$100 that placed him again behind bars.

THE PRISONER'S ACCOUNT OF HIS CAPTURE. Ross was interviewed researchy aftermoon by a reporter of The Orncornan. He was found to the cage tately occupied by Moran, and although he looked a little the worse for wear, was in good spirits, and alked about his afteriures since his sudden departure from the combit that he wished the sure seems to the pentitentiary, quite treely. He commenced by enging limit be wished it stated that liter, as the door was closed, and his getting ewer was simply an accident, but what kind of an accident he would not state. Continuing, Ross said: "When I get out I went to the City and seems the Albims ferry the day the steamer. New York was look, but say one of with a celesors. I cared there a white and then caurity and the control of the seems of the Albims ferry the day the steamer. New York was look, but say one of the shariffs, and came off again. I then went as far as the Jefferson street ferry, crossed over, and from there to Vancouver." Ross was interviewed resterday afternoon "I'ld you walk alt the way?"

"Yes, I walked to every place I have been since I left."
"What about selling that sewing machine at Variables." since I left."

"What about selling that sewlog machine at Voi. Sewlog?"

"Well, Pil tell you about that. You see Frabeen there before, selling machines; that is my business. I met a patitler named Cushing, who had a sewing machine to sell, and I knew a lady who wanted to buy a second-hand machine, as she couldn't afford to buy a new one; so I sold her Cushing's machine and made \$10. I got more than he saked or agree it o sell for and a commission besides. This is the money I traveled on afterwards. From Yancouver I went to Cape Horn and stayed in the woods."

"How did you got anything to eat?"

"Well, I didn't eat much—only once in a while, when I went to a farm house near by. You eee I had a filend up there who was a larm hand."

"Well, didn't he woncer what you were doing there."

there?"
"No; he was just we king around and didn't have gumption enough to think anything about it."

"Whose house was this, Rosa"

"Whose house was the, Rose."
"It was a doctor's."
"What was his name?"
"Well, that don't make any difference. He is well thought of up there."
Ross then went on to say that on Sunday night, between 11 and 12 o'clock, he got a man from this farm to row him across the river, anding somewhere near Bridal Veli falls, and that the hoat had no somer to the do the bank than there stood Jordan and Woods, both with revolvers. "I crossed right late the line's month. I crossed over because the Washington territory side was watched. I was headed off all around by Indians. My friend posted me on this. I intended to walk to Houd river and cross-back again. Then I would have walked to Columbus and crossed over to Grant's labore Arlington and taken the train east.

"About that key—did you have al wooden key to open the door, or how did you get out, anyhow?"
"Key? No, I simply s leed the nurzle as Tur.

"About that key—did you have a twoden key to open the door, or how did you get out, anyhow?"
"Key? No, I simply silved the puzite as The Officential State of the puzite as The Officential State of the property of the law business in Montreal, Canada, with a man usumed Henry. It was taken out if my satchel. Of course it resembles me, but my brother has black eres and bair and is much besvier than I am. I don't think it was fair for thom to publish it, as he is a man of standing. They can send the picture on to the police there, or to any one, and prove what! sey. The paper stated I was arrested at La Camas for attempt to commit rape. I was arrested two years ago for attempt to cotrage a half-breed girl. I was tried before a justice of the pasce at LaCamas and proved by eleven with seese at LaCamas and proved by eleven with seese at LaCamas and proved by eleven with seese at LaCamas and the sessualt was alleged to have been committed. I afterwards looked for the girl's mather and father, but they disappeared. The reasingler of Ross' statement was that he was an Euglish Canadian, but never been in trouble before, came of good family, and that his trae name was Willis. He said bis business was that of a didlengtheer, but here and in Victoria for some years past he had followed the vocation of a sewing machine agent.

The CODETS.

THE COURTS.

D. S. CIRCUIT COURT.

Bogust vs. Holladay et al.; pleas in abatement overruled and defendant allowed to file an amended pies, or to answer by April C. Ex. parts R. Koehler receiver; demurrer of Watson, Hume & Watson to petition anstained and petitition dismissed.

Geo. Cohnatat a manufacturer. Geo. Cohn et al. va. Phosnix Insti

Geo. Connetal, va. Phonix Insurance company; demurrer to complaint set for April 4. Hamilton vs. Bridge company; continued to Monday, March 28.

Man & company vs. Tronchard et al.; exceptions to morrer argued and sabmitted.

MANY CHROIT CORT NO. 1.

John Bandelph vs. Portland Water company; jedgment on the findings.

J. T. Dowles vs. Benjamin Sunderland; plaintiff allowed until Thursday, March 21 to file motion for a new trial.

A. P. Wilson vs. Portland Maca lamizing and Faving company; on trial.

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W. H. Foreir, jutin; expused until 22th.
STATE CHROLIT COURT, N. Z.
J. D. Clamp, et al. vd. T. N. Williamson; inventy days further granted to take testimony. Mergaret Church vs. A. N. Church; suit for inverse; dismissed on motion of plaint. If Wilsingthe Iron works vs. T. G. Daridson et al.; demorrer to answer of Barrett, and Portland Maggie J. Horr vs. W. H. Horr; demorrer to compaint overruled and referred to W. S. Newbirg.

companies overruled and referred to W.S. Now-berry.

Ben Holladay vs. Juseph Holladay; plaintiff allowed ten days in which to answer petition to sell property.

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For a Monday's session, the police court yesterday did not present a very lively appearance. I derve the sell of the research and battery on Lax Mitthell, a factomar. The affair that place in front of the filman house last Saturday night. Mitchell as follows:

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"Den't you always call me Umbrella Jim1979"

"Yes, I have, but not that night."
Sheridan then make a statement to the effect
hat Mitchell continually barrassed him by calling him blekhames and, in order to srold him,
he always took Third alrest hetead of First.
Airo, that he had inforcated the three capitals of
folice shout it, and was told I. Mitchell called
him "Pubrelle Jimmy" again to knock him
down, and he old no. Jimmy was fined \$5.

I George Hanlon, a boy, was found guilty of
tealing for copies of the Sanday Mercury last
January and fined \$25. The Boys and Girls
Sid society will take charge of the case, Hanlon
climited taking the papers, giving as an excesse
that be found them on the sidewalk and thought
acmo boys had dropped them. This statemant
hight have been accepted as true were it not
that Hanlenhas been guilty of numerous other
filterings. The case of John Gray, accused of
stealing tools, was continued for examination
until to-day.

THE BUBLE IN THE SOUDOLS.

PORTLAND March 21. TO THE EDITOR OF THE OFRINGIAN IN THE RESIDENCE OF THE OFFICE OF T

wit me to inform him that water experiences a compression of 0.00005 parts of its original voume, and sait or sea water 0.00004. He also says; "If the earth were to stand still the whole universe would be annihilated." Now, if the earth should stand still, or cease revolving, it would shupply change its form and besome a perfect globe, with the gravity at the equator greater than if now is. He moreover easy: "Elijah went up by a stormwind to beaven." It see nothing strange or uniractions in his so going. During my sixteen pears' residence in Kenass I have known of men, women, children, horses, cows: wagons and harness; yes, even heige, to go up in a torrando of wind, water and electricity, and from the day of starting up to the present time have neither been seen nor heard from.

(EEO.:WIGG, M. D.

THE BAST SIDE.

Council A sating Liquer Again in the Hands of a A regular meeting of the city council was held last night, Mayo: Raffety in the chair.

HEPDETS OF OFFICERS.

From the city attorney, recommending that the petition of John Kiernan, asking to be reliminated, before the city attorney, recommending that the petition of John Kiernan, asking to be reliminated, before the city attorney, recommending the payment of interest claims of James Frainey; adopted and warrants were ordered drawn.

From W. B. Welch, former city treasurer, submitting his report to March 8, 1887; placed on the

From the city attorney, recommending that the petition of J. R. Ewing for correction of

From the clip attorney, recommending that the petitive of J. R. Ewing for correction of assessment made some two rears ago be not greated; adopted.

From the city attorney, recommending that the further time asked by W. Ai Flynn for the completion of the contract for improvement of Third street be granted; time granted.

From the city attorney, recommending that the relief asked by Mrs. Louisa Redinger for projectly destroyed in the smallpox cree be not granted; adopted.

From the city attorney on the petition of Smith Bros. & Co., recommending the interest on the werrants on J street fund be paid. And in the nontier of the \$225 for work on I, street on the werrants on J street fund by paid. And in the nontier of the \$225 for work on I, street he recompends the same be destread until the council considers other similar claims; adopted. Warrante ordered drawn for interest asked for or J street werterns.

In the Latter of the patition of Mrs. Baugher, asking certain money paid by her on L street improvement, its city attorney and recorder were granted more time to investigate.

COMMITTEE REPORTS.

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From committee on current expenses and accounts, recommending bills presented at last resting the neid technic, recommending bills presented at last measure be paid.

From the committee on fire and water, saying they had a deed from hir. Gruner for the lot authorized to be purchased. Price paid was \$375. Watrant was ordered drawn for that present.

nmount.

From committee on streets and public property, recommending endinance for improvement of historical water to Fifth be passed;

city, recommending ordinance for innerovament of histreet from Water to Fifth be passed; adopted.

From committee on streets and public property, recommending petition to change the grade of Sirth straet be granted; adopted.

From committee on streets and public property, recommending passage of the ordinance for improvement of b street; adopted.

From the committee on health and polico, effecting in ordinance as a substitute to the ordinance repealing the Sanday law relating to radione; adopted.

From the committee on streets and public reperty, intraction to taken; subpted.

From the committee on streets and public recommending granting the petition of Geo. Staver and others in relation to saloons closing on Sunday; adopted.

From the committee on health and police, recommending that the petition of A. J. Knott, saking that the ordinance repealing the Sunday liquor law be passed, be not granted; adopted. From committee on streets and public property stading that the proposed railroad culvert is on its land to the referred to him and the railroad for edjestiment; adopted.

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1 00 motion Mr. McIndires bill was ordered paid at once, and the others were referred to the committee on current expenses and accounty.

CEDINANUES.

CRDINANCES. Making an appropriation for the improvement of P street. Passed.
To provide for the time and manner of improvement of N street from Water to Fifth. In ordinance to regulate the sale of liquor. In ordinance the committee on health and I so offered as a substitute to the ordinance taking the Sunday liquor law. It was read

Wire.

he Bloomer said. "This being a water ordinate, I more it by referred to the committee or landings and wharres."

Mr. West more it be referred to the committee on health and police. Carried.

HISCALLAROUS.
Concellmen Morrick urged a more careful-beaution into the payment of interest, and its d that the city attorney look into the mat-call the interest Mr. Frainey claimed, and see the interest Mr. Frainey claimed, and see the city cond not sare something. He want-d to pay every dol ar justly due, but no more.

Bews Boies.

Mrs. Earrett, who has been in the city with ber friends for about a week, started for her 1 too at Hood river pasteday.

A tenm took fright and collided with the doctory wegon of hir. Baymond. The latter came out second best, but the owner of the rundwy team had to rungle \$10 for damages.

A dispatch was received in East Portland pesteriary from W. W. Haier, Conterville, Cal., to M. Silas Diddine, stating that his son, Wm. It dide, who is in Honotulu, had been severely the roung man was butt. Wm. It show went to Houolulu some time ago, where has been engaged as bookkeper for a large from. He was at one lime constable in East leading.

A COMPLAINT.

ARLINGTON, Harch 18.
TO THE SECTION OF THE OPERGUNIAN:
One of the best newspaper correspondents in Oregon (I mean Mr. M. L. Piper, of Corvallis,) remarked to the 'a few days ago that it is a pleasure to send a communication to THE ORGONIAN, as you have the satisfaction of knowled that your article will be seen and read by the public. This is the explanation why I trouble that your article will be seen and read by the public. This is the explanation wby I trouble THE ORECONIAN with my complaint—I want the public to know it, and, as a general thing, attention is paid to a complaint when it appears in THE ORECONIAN, whereas it pathaps would be ignored if a country paper would publish the same article. There is a small eating station on the O. H. & M. Co 's road, called Bonneville, only a few miles from Portland, where passangers are charged to cents for a meal, which I if it is an extortic and an outrage on the tracking public. If this station was on the small for the Backy or Blue mentalms, or some dreary out-of-the-way place on the plains, there would exchapt be some excuss; but there at Bosneville (you might say in eight of Portland), it is an outrage on the public. I have stilling to any against the people who keep the station, nor against the meals (although they are nearly always odd), but when a Portland botel, with all the heavy expenses attached, such an means; city inner always odd). public. This is the explanation why I trouble

BALEM FOTES.

Rev. E. T. Ingle, Presbylerian missionary, went to Aurora last Thureday with a tiew to establish regular prevening there.

The W. C. T. T. U. of this state shortly expect Mrs. Henricita Skelton to lecture in English and German for the probibilion; amendment.

J. E. Marshal, state organizer of the K. of L., started an assacibly at Perrydais, Polk county, last week. The charter members are mostly formers, former grangers. There is a likelished of another heing organized at Dallas. The W. C.-T. U. will give an entertainment on Wednesday night for the benefit of the Iros reading room and literary. Besides literary and musical exortase, Pr. W. L. Wafe and Mrs. Belle W. Cooke and Mr. J. W. Spriggs and Mrs. McNorey will debate this question: "It would be for the best interests of society if debts were not recoverable by law." Miss Anna Parmonter and Prof. Barle will sing. Referenhments at the clise. The plane just purchased by the "Ye" will be used on the consistent.

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THE Y. M. J. A.

Big iteenth Anniversary of the Organization in Portland.

Benratary Proat Maken a Plain Statement of the Work for the Wear ... Exercises by Numerous Clauses, Etc. The Tabernacio was filled with a large audi-

ence last evening at the eighteenth auniversary exercises of the Young Men's Christian Assocition. On the platform were seated the president, Mr. Wm. Wadhams, the members of the vocal, music and elecution classes and the general secretury. The audience wasted in congregational singing by Mr. Wodhams, after which prayer was offered by Mr. Frost. Another hymn was followed by an exercise in Ionian clubs by five young men of the gymnasium class, who were loudy applianced for their proficiency. Then came a class exercise by five young men, members of the elecution class, estilled "Elecus of Elecutionary Brill." The selection was humor-Effoctionary Brill." The selection was numberoue, and gave excellent opportunity for the display of elecutionary talent. All acquitted themselves well, and reflect great crudit on their,
tacher, Miss Kate S. Downs. Mr. Dobbins sang
the sole "Dare to" be a Doniel," with chorus by
the e are in vocal music. Mr. John Gevitt recited "As King the Governor" in excellent style. The rymnasium class then gave a drill in calis-then a chowing the regular work of the gym-nasium does not conset in training mean to be-come professional athletes, but, as tagent in the usene ation, tends to systematically develop the

come professional athletes, but, as taucht in the mance ation, tends to systematically develop the musces. A brief roport was then read by the president, bit. Wm. Wadhams, reviewing the work of the pust year, and thanking all who had in so many ways added the essectation for their kindness. Aliusion was made to the building for the association, und, a wish expressed that a committee should at once be formed to take counsel regarding the best method of procedure. Bit. E. C. Prost, the general secretary, then made the following report:

GENRIAL SECRETARY'S REEDER.

Mr. President and Priends: During the Dast year the aim of our work, namely the jurysteal interests the gymnastimo, which is well equipped for this purpose, has been past their physical interests the gymnastimo, which is well equipped for this purpose, has been ments. The attenuation given under a competent lustractor during the six full and winter ments. The attenuation has been larger than any previous year; forty-cight younginen have on the average laten exercise each class ught, a gain of cight over last report. In October, by direct effort of interested members, counts have memberships were sent colors, and the original production of the control during privileges. The field day of our freed benefit, and comment months, record to our mem sers social advantages and booting privileges. The field day of our force that during the consign, months a tot of our The employment department has been the mean

I be but so ment department has been the means of sect ring viabrist; young men situations, while many more have been given kind counsel and encurse, ment at a time when being far from home and friends they were most like y to need and appreciale it.

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A directory of respectable boarding bonses and list of rooms kept at the office has been constantly occalled, and has been the been constantly occalled, and has been the been constantly occalled, and has been the beams of securing terms for a large number of young men, who, through the boarding of the boar

into vect number of young men have passed their feeture lours had they not been in our cheerful receme?

The educational classes bave 217 students entertain the educational classes bave 217 students; and clearly and sevenced ferroum, bookscoping, pennanship, or things the tenography, weal must and telegraphy to the sevence of the property of the sevence of the bight of the sevence of the se

The recents, always attractive and homelike, with an usement jurior and games, have been targely fall other days proved of the greatest use as a tental of counter attraction to the many harm foll alternments of their around us. Members of the very complete a first counter a track of the service of the service is the counter at the providing the hold service for the tracking the interfer meeting the fall of the first mention; see in the service of the s sech no lift has been well attender. A short respensive has been given previous to the misters granuse has been given previous to the misters neeting and higher of reshments served at the close neeting and higher of reshments and the close in this work, through the efforts of the ladies' close it is entertied for an added by the lottes of the churches of our city, who have in turn farmished both entertainment and refreshments. In Junca mubble reception was tendered! sinj. dea. O. I hiward, long and favorably thown as a firm friend of the association. On: N. w. Year's day "open house" for young men attracted a large number. An excellent address on "abhestones of the Now Year," was given by Rev. C.A. Ferri in the atternoon and a concert in the rest of reflecting the day the ladies' committee with a happy throng.

No city a houdred people, large y young men have attended the social receptions given during the year. The present paid our roundership of the association is 3.7. dwided as follows: 11 contracts.

the rych he. During the day the hatles' committee served refreshments, and our rootus were crowded with a happy throng.

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ab execurees of the atacciation to meet the experser for the next year, which were estimated at \$1000. A piec was made for new nembers are several banded in their names. The meating closed with "Pruse God from whom all desings flow." Full reports of the committees as a complete financial report will soon be published in the monthly paper issued by the association and may be had without cost at the rooms.

THE O B. 6 N.

Reprinted from last Sunday's Oregoniac.
Ito one, it may be supposed, is authorized to say why Messrs. Prescott and Rowe have resigned their positions; but it is not difficult to imagine that they are ired of a situation that exposes them to difficulties which they have no power to meet or avert. The business of the power to meet or avert. The business of the company is not managed here, but in New York. To meet its mullitude of details very full discretionary nower court; he to details very full discretionary nower court; he to details tionary power ought t) be ledged in the hands of the principals here. No great business can be unanged at such a distance with best results to itself, or with fairly satisfactory results to the country. The mominal managers here, having no real power in their hands, are unable to do that they cannot but see ought to be done; they are forced to turn a deaf our to the appeals, nergialists and remonstrances of the country, and to take upon themselves the blame for a policy which they are powerless to change.

The general management of the O. R. & N. company is not a judicious one. It is too selfish and short-aighted even for its own interests. It would be not a judicious one of the country it avoids.

makes no concessions to the country; it exacts more than it ought from computing roads. It ought, long before this me THE OBEGORAM has fre mently urged, to have reduced the rate on wheat Lad given some nessure of relief to the Industry of the interior. Its wheat rate is ex-ceptive, unconsciousable. And not on wheat alore, but also on the general produce of the country there ought to have been a reasonable reduction long since. Hefusal to do this seems to be country the olimic of fait side and greed. Expriting elso has responded to the demand of the limes for lower prices, and so ought these railway rates. The O. R. & N. has created by its policy on Intense 'feeling against itself throughout Pastern Prayon and Eistern Washington. The people and full of resentment, and will take the fariliest opportunity for retailation. Wrell, by fifting up orgainst the day of wrath; and the management of the road tries to be oblivious of it by keeping at a distance and out of tearing. deantry there ought to have been a reasonable

Holding thus far the key to western terminal business, the O. R. & W. has acted as illiberally with connecting railway lines as it has with producers within its own herritory. Out of sixty-five cents per 100 post ds, charged on freight from the Rant, it takes twenty-sight cents for its own comparatively short influing. The Northern will soon be able to secape this by its line over the mountains, and we have hoped that the U far would be able to escape it by taking a lease of the O. R. & N. But consummation of this last seems uncertain. Indeed, now it is builty to be expected. Probably the Union conbardly to be expected. Probably the Union conbardy to be expected. Probably the Union con-cludes that it would be better to arbunt "to the exactions of the O. R. & N. than to take the lease and guarantee six per cent, on that com-pany's stock and bonds, especially since it ap-pears probable that the O. R. & N. will soon pear probable that he old. A. A. Will show have competition that will reduce its carring power. Moreover, the Union cannot but see that the rates of the O. R. & N. must be reduced, and that the "investment," as it stands on the books, like that of many other routs, is too big

books, like that of many other roads, is too big for the net income it expects and tries to make. Mr. Elijah Smith, when asked to reduce the whear rate, has invariably answered that the company was entitled to an ancome of aix per result on its investment, and that reduction of the return. This, however, is not a conclusive answer. The cost of the property stands on the books of the company at about forty millions of dollars. It is certain, however, that the prop-erty could be duplicated new for less than erty could be duplicated now for less than twenty-five millions. The other fitteen millions represent waste and water. The lines were built with a rush, when meterials and labor were at highest prices. They were constructed on the

represent waste and ware. The mes were built with a rush, when materials and labor were does a highest prices. They were constructed on the principle that money was no object whatever. Prodignity everywhere was the rush that man throw been awful to care the of the property of the O. S. M. Cp. money was the property of the O. S. M. Cp. money was the way. The railway line along the Colour. Is fiver, built as soon as possible, superseed the old steamboat and portage line, and thus by the action of the purchasers themselves. Froperty for which five million deliars had been paid was annihilated, or reduced to a "tranchise," and a lot of steamboats of which he company had no need. The "water" in the stock and bonds also stands for a large sum, but ees in fact than, in case of mest other roads of quale extent, ...

But a property that cam be duplicated for wanty-five millions or less cannot expect to nake a 6 per cent, net return on forty millions; and it land just to the country to attempt it. It is an effort, moreover, that will fail, because it requires rates so high that the productive power of the country cannot advance, and the road an lot, therefore, increase the polume of its amen in indicated the productive power of the country cannot advance, and he road an lot, therefore, increase the polume of its and road in the productive power of the country to attempt it. It is an effort, moreover, that will fail, because it increases. Increase and the following recommendation of the country cannot advance, and over with a price of the country cannot advance, and over with a price of the country cannot advance, and over with the corner and children, was a first through make an accordance of the country to attempt it. It is an effort, moreover, that will fail, because it in country to attempt it. It is an effort, moreover, that will fail, because it in the country to attempt it. It is an effort, moreover, that will fail, because it in country to attempt it. It is an effort, moreover, that will fail, because it in the pr with applied also to the bonds of the road, with good a large part of them. The Union it lears has been struggling with its load, and for ears has been struggling with its load, and ther it will struggle through or not, may do and the lenieury of the government. The othern is loaded up to a point which it was its present resources and evan begins to so count the future, and no one can say as to there of these reads what the outcome will be. It is not possible for Mr. Elijah. Smith to onlorce permanently his six per cent, policy on the forty millions of the stocks and bonds of the O. R. & N. The country cannot stand it, and persistence in the effort to make the country stand sistence in the effort to make the country stand it will cut down production throughout the country and make increase of earnings for the country and make increase of earnings for the read impossible. Upon the forty million basis tree per cant is all the country ban pay; but come the twenty five million basis, which would to all it would too to duplicate the property of the common three per cent could be represented. the company, five per cent, could be very conveniently earned, and the country would not grudge the owners of the property their just enjoyment of the return, which certainly is a fair net re-turn on money in large sums.

TWO SIDES TO A QUESTION.

SALEM, March 21.

The Salem Statesman of last Thursday published a exter from Pr. Aug. C. Kinney, of Asteria. In it he quoted the testimony of Gov Kartin, of Knusas, and Tames G. Biaton, of Kaite, who assert that prolitibilition in their respective states has been of immensa benefit. In an editorial the paper asked if the doctor or any one else could explain the fact that in Leavenworth, Kannas, 200 salous are open and detying the law. Believing that to be an old, state newspaper report, a temperance man at once set this dispatch:

"To the Mayor, Leavenworth, Kansas:—Is our newspaper correct—100 salouns open, defying law."

The reply came:

"BELENWORTH, Kas., March 18, 1887.

The really came:

"JAYEN MOBILE, K.S., March IS, 1881.

"J. W. Webb, Satem, Or.:—Your telegram received. There is not a salcon in Leavenworth.

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With a regrect to publish t in the Interest of trush and for general information, as the discussion on the aneudoment is becoming general, and interesting. But not it ellightest reference was made to the subject in the next issue, As there are scores who read The Doragonian where but one reads the Stateman, its publication is respectfully saked in the former.

The "Bregonian."

Lincola County (W. T.) Times.

THE OPERONAN is certs ally more generally citicked and abused than any other induced on the coast, and although there are rate escations when it merits a little charlisoment, it is in the great majority of case, in the fight. Editorially of case, in the fight. Editorially of case, in the fight. Editorially of case, in the read independent in its thems, and produces not good sound argument than any other newspacer in the Pacific Morthwest.

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